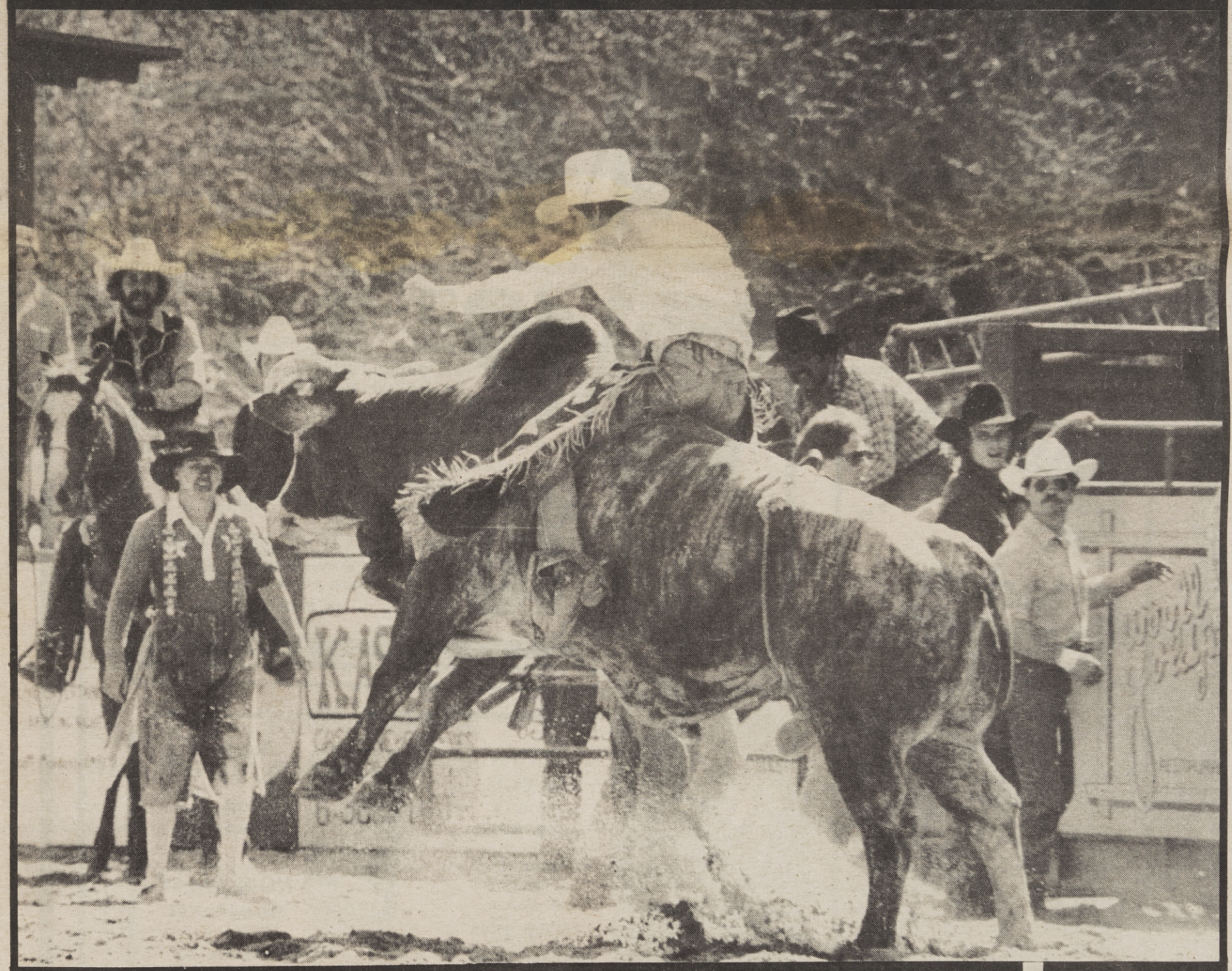
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Carmel Valley Sun

September 1983



Rodeo Returns With Two Days Of Competition

SEE
Page 3

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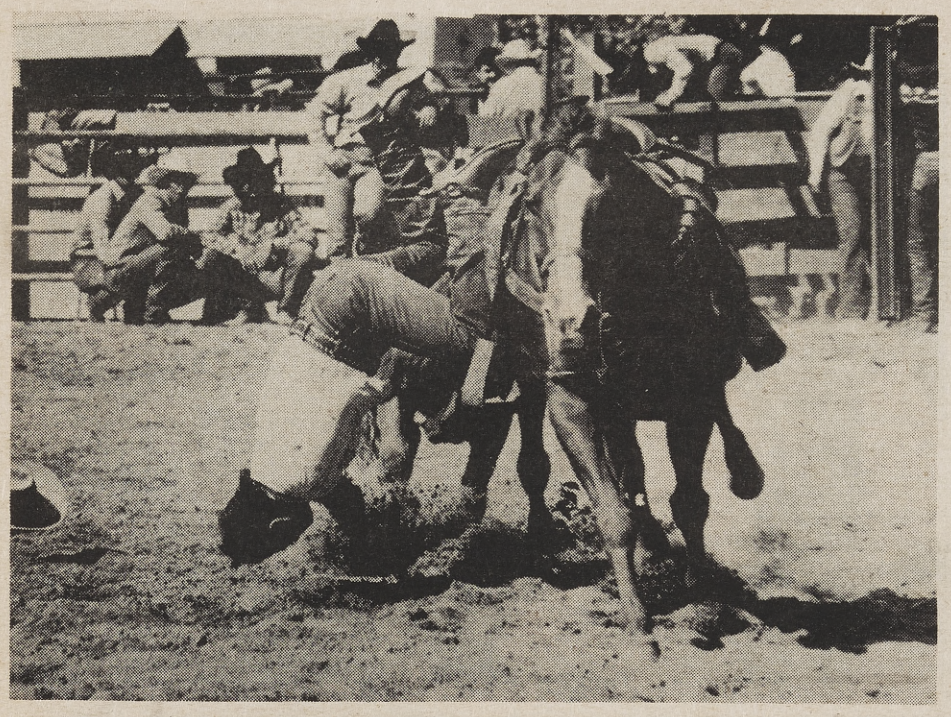
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That's not the way they do it in the movies! Cowboys will be again trying to stay in the saddle at the Second Annual Carmel Valley Rodeo, scheduled September 17 and 18. This year the Rodeo will offer two days of professional competition.

The Rodeo Returns To Carmel Valley

Rodeo fans will see two days of professional competition at the Second Annual Carmel Valley Rodeo on September 17 and 18, at the Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road.

Among the featured events will be Bareback Bronc Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Team Roping, Steer Wrestling, and Barrel Racing. Last years Rodeo drew top ranked Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association members and national champions. For local permit members entries for everything but bull riding will open 48 hours before the Rodeo.

Adult tickets are $8 per day or $15 for both days. Childrens tickets are $3 for 6-12, under 6 free. Grand entry begins at Noon on both days.

A Pancake Breakfast from 7-10 A.M. preceeds the PRCA events on both days. It offers pancakes, sausage, orange juice, and coffee for $3.

On Saturday, September 17, Rodeo fans can enjoy a Barbecue and Dance. From 4-6 P.M. top sirloin chunks, beans, and salad will be served for $7.50 per person, which includes dance admission.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Coast Ridge Boys. Dance tickets only are $5 per couple, $3 for singles.

Proceeds from the Rodeo benefit local community organizations.

The Rodeo is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Rodeo Association, Inc., a non-profit organization. The association was established in 1982 to raise funds for the community.

For more information contact the CVRA at 659-4548.

Tickets are available at Hudson Company, the Farm Center, and the Salinas Western Store; or, by calling the CVRA office at 659-4548.

C.V. Rodeo Kickoff Begins With Parade and Baarbecue

Carmel Valley will kick off it's Second Annual Rodeo on September 10, with a parade and barbecue.

Professional and local entries will be featured in the parade which begins at 1 P.M. The parade route starts on Flight Rd. at Lilac and Poppy, travels down Carmel Valley Road to Del Fino, to Via Contenta, and ends at Ford Road. Thirteen trophys as well as a $75 Sweepstakes Award in the mounted category will be awarded. Judging will be done by professional judges from the Pacific Coast Judges Association and local dignitaries.

Immediately following the parade, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis will host a barbecue at the Community Park on Ford Rd. The menu includes steak, beans, corn, salad and bread for $8, childs plate $4. Participants can also enjoy the country and western music of the Coast Ridge Boys who have been featured at all the Carmel Valley Rodeo Association events.

For more information call 659-4548.

The Carmel Valley Sun

Editor.....Debra Saxton

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Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
Telephone (408) 659-2950

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Arabian Classic Returns to Monterey

Monterey has brought back the Arabian Horse Classic which runs September 23, 24, and 25 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Admission is $3 per day. Proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibroses Society.

This will be a delightful show for Arabian owners and enthusiasts, Halter class events begin 8 A.M. Friday. Performance classes start in the afternoon. The Purebreds will be judged by National show judges Bob Hart, Sr. and Joe Wing.

Special events, exhibits and commercial booths will be available. A film on cystic fibrosis will also be shown.

Beautiful Horses In A Worthy Cause

by Araby Colton

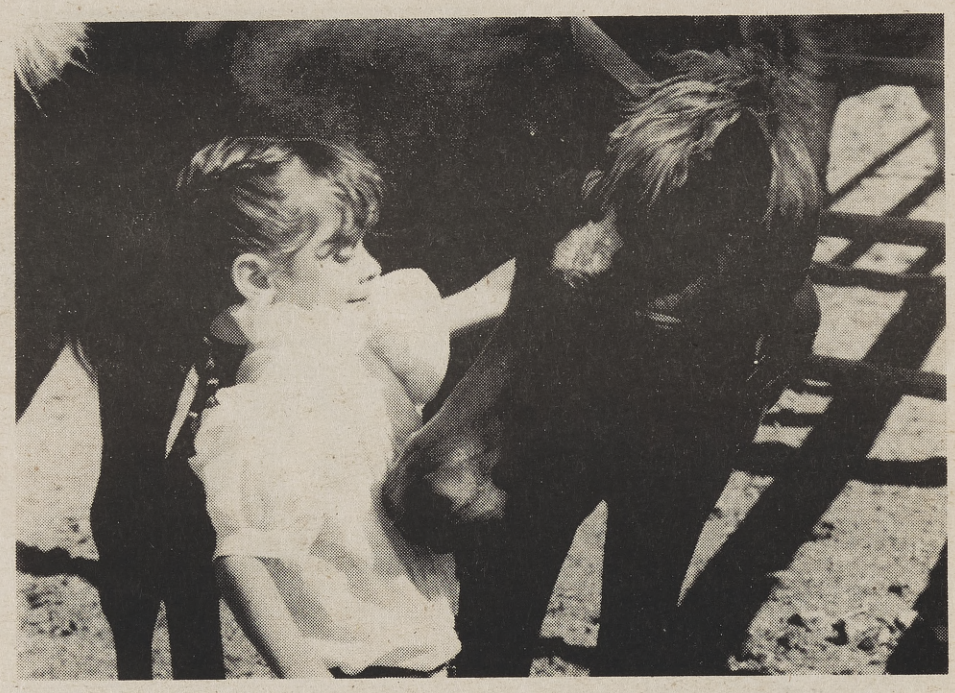
Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic (inherited) killer of children. Every day, every five hours, a child is born with it; and every day, every eight hours, someone dies from it. Half of the children born today with cystic fibrosis will not survive to age 20.

To be inherited by a child it must be carried by both parents; it is estimated that one out of 20 Americans is an unknowing and symptom-free carrier. CF research, to find a cure, is carried on at three California centers, the University of California at San Francisco, at Stanford University, and at Davis.

When the beautiful Arabian horses show off in all manner of performance events in the Monterey Arabian Horse Classic, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds September 23, 24, and 25, all proceeds from the show will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Society, for research, and for the expensive daily care which makes life bearable for the little victims, and for their parents.

Little Jennifer House (pictured) is one of thousands of CF children, who will benefit from this show.

EDITORS NOTE: The beautiful Arabian that graced the front page of last months issue was Ca Khemo Sahib, who is owned by Dave Bindel of Bay Creek Farm, Carmel Valley.



Jennifer House, 8, of Salinas, a CF victim, made friends with some of the Arabian colts at Oak Hill Arabians, in Monterey. Some of the Oak Hill purebreds will compete in the Monterey Arabian Horse Classic for the cystic fibrosis sufferers. Photo by Roger Larson.

CVPOA Plans Second Community Picnic

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will sponsor it's Second Annual Community Picnic, 11 A.M.to 4 P.M., September 24, at the Trail and Saddle Club.

Lunch will be served 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. and includes hamburgers or hot dogs and all the trimmings for $3.50 per person. Wine, beer and soft drinks will be available for seperate purchase. Reservations must be made before September 17.

There will be games for all ages (including adults) Offerings include croquet, sack-races, egg toss, volley ball and checkers. Music will also be provided.

Congressman Leon Panetta has been invited to be the main speaker. Members of state and county governments, board members of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Carmel Sanitary District and officers and directors of CVPOA will also be available.

Dedication Celebration To Be At Rippling River

The Housing Authority of Monterey and Rippling River Residents will cosponsor a dedication celebration from 5-7 P.M., September 23, to officially open the RR project.

The event marks the completion of extensive remodeling and rennovation done by the Housing Authority. There will be guided tours around the property and some RR residents will hold open house. Special displays like in the craft room will also be on the tour.

Congressman Leon Panetta or a representative of his office is expected, Fifth District Supervisor William Peters and Bruce Moore, Executive Director of the Housing Authority may also be available.

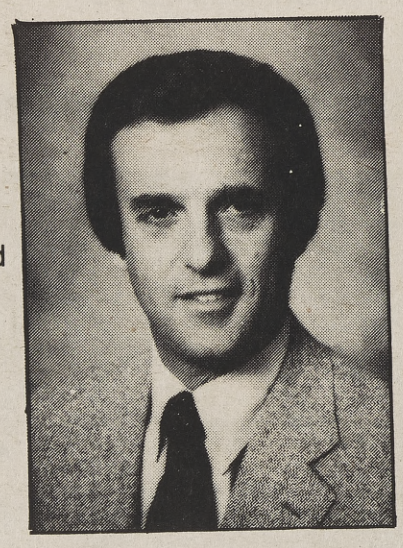
Serving as hostesses for the recieving table will be Theta Logan, Lillian Viljoen, and Joy Overman. The event will be catered by Lois Toole. Table flowers are being donated by the C.V. Garden Club.

Entertainment will be provided by the Hidden Valley Music Ensemble.

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Glenn Miller Orchestra To Play Here For M.I.I. S. Auction-Ball

The fabulous Glenn Miller Big Band sound of the forties lives on and swinging peninsulans will be able to get "in the mood" and relive their earlier fantasies on September 11, at the biennial Auction-Ball sponsored by The Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

First held when the Honorable Fulton "Tony" Freeman was President of the Institute, the Auction-Balls have produced literally hundreds of thousands of dollars for student scholarships while providing participants with memorable evenings of dining and dancing, and fabulous prizes for the lucky auction bidders.

This year, the distinctive sound of the Glenn Miller orchestra will fill the Ballroom at the Monterey Conference Center. Such perennial favorites as "Moonlight Serenade", "Tuxedo Junction", "Elmer's Tune" and "Little Brown Jug" will keep revelers dancing and listening with only a gourmet dinner and the auction itself to break the nostalgia.

In keeping with this years theme of "The Great Getaway", the prizes to be auctioned will all involve travel and are headed by a fantastic 14 day Royal Viking Lines cruise for two people from San Juan, Puerto Rico, through the Carribean, the Panama Canal, to Mexico and then to Los Angeles. The cruise has a vlaue of $7,000.

According to Mrs. Robert Robertson, President of The Friends, the need for scholarships to help attract the brightest and most worthy students to the Institute is greater than ever. Applications for admission to the Institute are running higher than at any time in its history and the need for increased financial aid and scholarships is correspondingly greater.

Co-Chairmen of the 1983 Great Getaway Auction-Ball are Dr. and Mrs. William Snell. Assisting them are: Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Phyllis Freeman, Peggy Compton, Mrs. George Rial, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Towle, Mrs. Turner Croonquist, Mrs. John S. Mahoney, Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mr. Burney Threadgill, Mrs. Joseph A. Lee, Mrs. William Snell, Mrs. Fred Farr, Mrs. Henry Hoppin, Mr. Joseph A. Lee, Mrs. Kenneth Booth, and Lucille Huntington.

For further information and reservations, call 649-4432 or 649-3113, extension 22.

Third Charity Banquet Features Outstanding Entertainment

Unpublished songs by contemporary Spanish composer Joaquin Nin-Culmell will be a highlight of the entertainment at the third annual Monterey Bay Autumn Charity Banquet and Ball on September 24.

The songs, in true Spanish Romantic tradition, will be performed by Velvali de Ayxa, soprano, of Hidden Valley.

An established tradition at the banquet is the Parade of National Costumes, featuring folk dress of many lands, generally worn by natives of the countries represented. This year the emphasis of the entertainment will be on France, with a group of Defense Language Institute students performing traditional songs and dances of the provinces. A first-class supporting show will add variety and color to the event.

The cuisine this year will be Chinese, accompanied by a selection of homemade hors d' oeuvres and desserts. Three bars are provided. As in the past, excellent door prizes will be awarded to a few lucky winners, and there will also be a raffle for additional prizes. After the entertainment there will be music for dancing.

Proceeds of this popular charity event go to the Refugee Services Program, providing essential resettlement, vocational, English language, and social services to refugees for all nationalities in Monterey County. The venue will be the Parish Hall of San Carlos Cathedral. Tickets are $25, and are available at the Community Store, American Tin Cannery, or from the Refugee Services Program.

For more information call 394-9112.

Caucus To Feature Innovations To Help Candidates

"New Computer Innovations To Help Candidates" will be the topic at the September 15th meeting of the Monterey County National Women's Political Caucus. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 P.M. at the Library of the Instructional Media Center on Canyon Del Rey Blvd., between Del Rey Oaks and Salinas Highway.

Ross Underwood, County Registrar of Voters, and his assistant Betty Bloomer will discuss new selective and inexpensive information services available through their office "Good tips for all campaign helpers, candidates, and potential candidates—especially in light of the great number of special district and school board seats up in November of this year!" said Caucus representative Karin Strasser-Kauffman.

For further information, please phone 659-3636 evenings.

September Alliance Meetings Include Outdoor Picnics

A variety of speakers and events will be offered by the Alliance On Aging, which meets every Friday at 11:30 A.M. at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

A picnic is planned for September 2, at Whispering Pines Park on Pacific Avenue in Monterey. The Alliance office has more details.

If you miss the first picnic, the September 9, meeting will offer another outdoor picnic. The group will meet at El Estero Park.

Back at the P.G. Community Center on September 16, the weekly meeting will present Gladys Howard. Ms. Howard, a writer and traveler, will present "Africa-East Coast."

On September 23, "Robert Burns-Scotlands Favorite Son," will be presented. The speaker is Carmel resident Iona Logic.

French Canada and Nova Scotia will be explored on September 30. MPC Professor Emeritus, Dr. Ruben Johnson, will be the guest speaker.

For more information call 649-1222.

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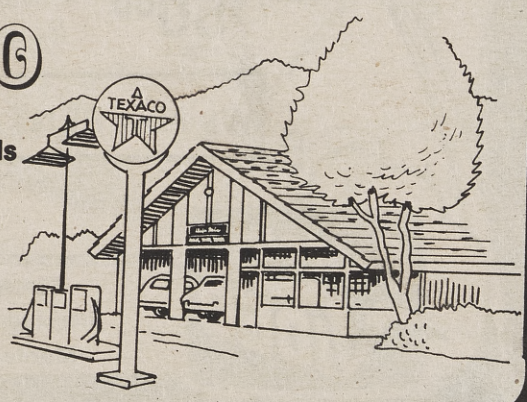
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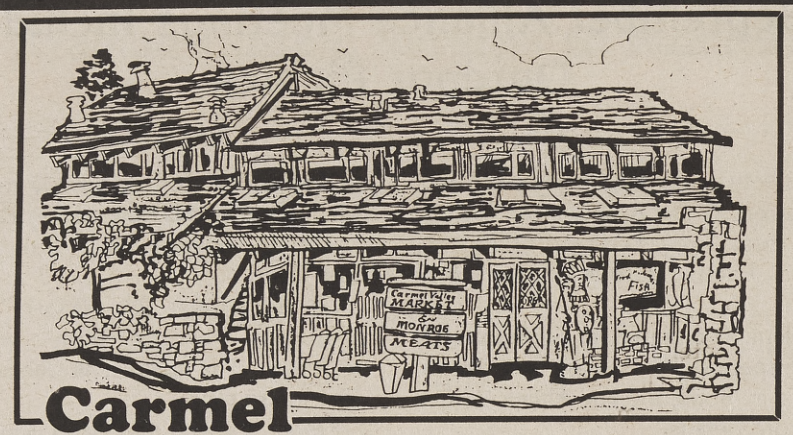
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Three Races Planned For Competive And Recreational Runners

Runners! Entries are open for three challenging races for both competitive and recreational runners.

First Monterey Bay Ten-K Run Announced

The Beacon house will sponsor the first Monterey Bay Ten-K run September 18. The race starts at 9 A.M. at Lovers Point.

Pre-registeration begins August 31, and closes September 16. Early entrants receive a Beacon Light T-shirt and will be eligible for drawing of merchant donated prizes.

Pre-registration the day of the race will be 6:30-8:30 A.M. The fee for early or late entries is $7. Proceeds benefit the Beacon House Alcoholism recovery program.

Awards include a permanent trophy engraved with the winners name. Individual winner trophies will be presented in all classes.

Race Directors are John Moore, who was the Course Director for the '83 Bay to Breakers and Ron Mark Marhelbie who was Race Director for the Avon International Championship.

For more information call 372-2334.

Carousel To Coaster Ten-K Run

Free admission to Marriott's Great America will be awarded to all finishers in the Carousel To Coaster 10-K Run scheduled October 2, at the Great America Parkway in Santa Clara.

Runners start at 9 A.M. on a course through the theme park and adjoining city streets. Pre-registration is $7 (entries must be postmarked by September 26). A free T-shirt is included in the pre-registration fee.

Race day registration is $8. Sign ups are from 7:30-8:30 A.M.

Medals and prizes will go to the first three finishers in each division. Overall First Place Male and Female (best open time) each win a trip to Mariotts Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The race is sponsored by Marriott's Great America, Santa Clara High Track Club, City of Santa Clara Parks and Recreation Department, and the Crippled Children's Society. Net proceeds to benefit the Crippled Children's Society.

For more information call 984-3223 or 984-3257.

Big Sur River Run III Has Limited Entries

Registration closes October 1, for the Big Sur River Run III 10-K Foot Race at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. Entries are limited to the first 1000.

The course will be all flat, black-top road alongside the Big Sur River, through redwood groves. The entry fee is $7, $4 for runners 15 years old and under. Park entry fee is included. All proceeds benefit Big Sur Health Center, Ambulance and Fire Brigade.

Among the prizes are original ceramic trophies and running shoes for all divisions, random drawings, and a perpetual trophy.

A race day feature is music by the River Inn Jazz Band (Dixieland) at the start/finish line, Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble in the Redwoods.

The race, scheduled for October 22, is sponsored by Esalen, and Fernwood Resort. Race Director is Bill Burleigh.



Polo Returns To Pebble Beach

The California Challenge Polo Match, sponsored by The Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop, Carmel, will be held Sunday, September 25th at Collins Field in Pebble Beach.

The 12 goal handicap match will benefit the United States Equestrian Team and the Pebble Beach Foundation.

Honorary committee members are Aidan Roark, whose polo career was most active in the days when the former Hotel Del Monte had three polo fields; and Robert Skene, formerly a 10 goal player who competed throughout the world.

The teams will face off at 2 P.M. in a 6 chukker match, according to Richard D. Collins, director of the challenge.

Captains will be Glen Holden (South) of the Santa Barbara Polo Club and W.Mackell Jason (North) of the Menlo Polo Club.

General admission tickets, at $5 each, will be available at all Pebble Beach entrance gates. The usual fee will be waived. Also available is the Patron ticket for $100. In addition to the match, this ticket includes a black tie dinner dance the evening before, and a chance to meet team members and their families.

The best things in life are free or are available for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

There are two kinds of people who don't generally say much—quiet people and those who talk.

"Rec" Program Starts Up Again

The Carmel Valley Parents Association will again sponsor a Before-And-After-School Recreation Program beginning September 6, at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

The "Rec" Program is open to all children ages 5-11, who are elementary school students. Hours are 7:30-9:40 A.M. and 12:30-6:30 P.M., Monday-Friday.

The program offers a relaxed, caring and enjoyable atmosphere where children can experience a variety of play and craft activities under the supervision of qualified adults.

Fees include annual membership dues of $35 per family and $1.50 per hour per child, payable in advance.

Registration is required. Forms are available at the Community Center after school opens.

The C.V. Parents Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a safe environment for children of working parents.

For more information call 659-4137.

Winner Of Newsletter Contest Announced

The Residents Association of Rippling River announced the winner of their name the newsletter contest.

Mike Ryan won the most votes from members for his suggestion "The Rippling River Splash." Mr. Ryan was awarded a $10 prize. Tied for second place were Bob Richman for "The Rippling River Ripple" and Carolyn Metcalf for "River Rag."

The newsletter is published monthly by the Association. Subscriptions for one year (or 12 issues) are available for $7.50. Extra copies are $1 or 70¢ plus a self addressed stamped envelope.

Send requests to: Rippling River Splash, 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

For more information call 659-3141.

Planned Parenthood Receives Grant For Parent-Child Communication Training

The Monterey Peninsula Foundation granted $1,500 to Planned Parenthood of Monterey County which was matched be individual donors for training youth leaders and teachers on parent-child communication. The main goal of the project is to help prevent teenage pregnancy, which has been increasing in Monterey County, as well as nationwide. A report in "Child Welfare", February 1982, listed several important studies which showed that improved communication within families reduces irresponsible sexual behavior and decreases unwanted pregnancies.

In-service workshops will be provided for staff and volunteers of organizations that work with teenagers. Programs are scheduled for the Buddy Program, 4-H, Girl Scouts, Boys Club, Ministerial Association, and staff at Juvenile Hall. The workshops will focus on the importance of family communication and the role of the youth worker.

A grant of $28,000 was received from the California State Office of Family Planning to work with the above mentioned organizations in developing model programs which encourage parent-child communication about sexuality.

Planned Parenthood believes that parents should be the primary sex educators of their children. Often families have trouble discussing sensitive topics such as sexuality. The goal of this program is to provide young people with the skills and confidence they need to initiate conversations with their parents about these sensitive issues.

Planned Parenthood of Monterey County is a private non-profit health care organization providing medical counceling and educational services at five locations in the County.

M.I.I.S. Students Offer Special Incentives For Housing

Five evenings a week, Harry, a graduate student in International Policy Studies at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, takes care of Don, age 11. In exchange, Harry receives free room and board in a Monterey home.

Jiaying came from the People's Republic of China to study education at the Monterey Institute. For the past year, she has lived with the Frasiers. During their vacation trip to China this summer, the Frasiers will have the opportunity to visit Jiaying's mother in Shanghai.

For Harry, Don, Jaiying and the Frasiers, sharing accomodations has meant more than living in the same space. It has provided them with relationships which extend beyond those of landlord/boarder. While these examples may sound unique, they are not at all unusual where students from the Monterey Institute are concerned. People from around the world and all over the United States come to Monterey to prepare themselves for internationally oriented careers in business, policy-making, education, and translation and interpretation. Most of the students already have a four-year Bachelor of Arts degree, and almost all have travelled extensively or lived abroad, where language and cross-cultural skills have been sharpened.

Now, however, the escalating costs of attending college, particularly during this period of economic recession and dwindling student financial aid resources, have led many students to seek alternative means of meeting their financial obligations, housing being one of the most critical. The Housing Office at the Monterey Institute helps to bring students and members of the community together in ways which are beneficial to both. Students need low-cost housing while residents in the area may need the extra income from renting an unused room, a student to help their children learn another language, help with babysitting, houseowork or errands.

In August, students planning to attend the Monterey Institute arrived to seek housing. Anyone interested in helping these students or sharing accomodations with students from the Institute should contact the Housing Office at 649-3113, extension 40.



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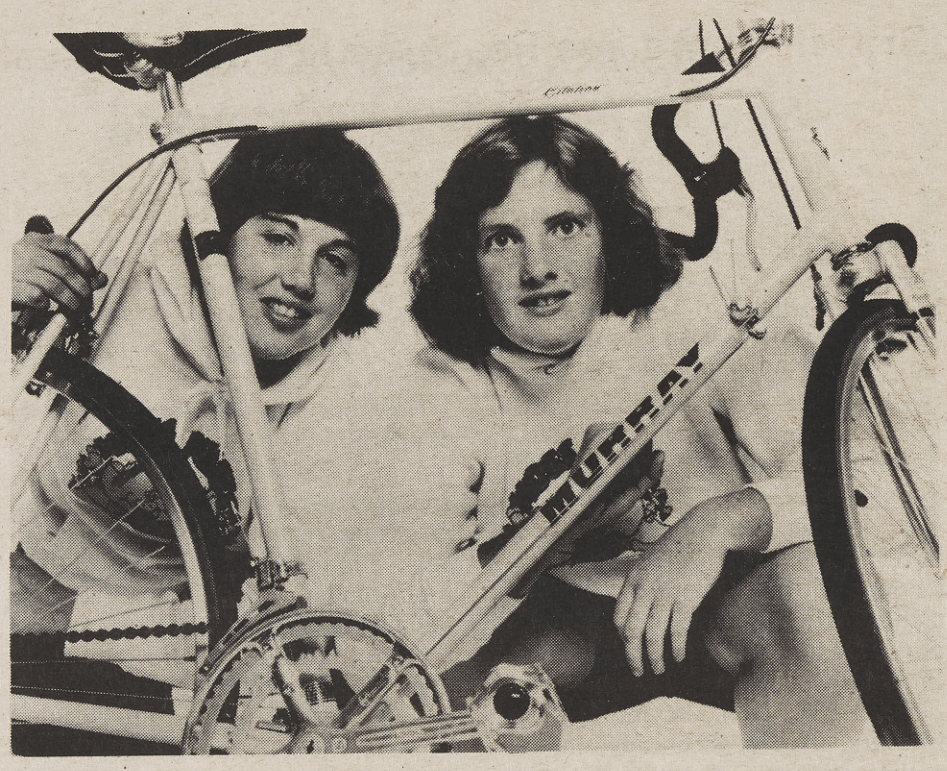
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Tricia Martin and Maude Blundell went "whole hog" for Hogathon'84, a 3500 mile cross country cycling event. The girls are pedalling for a penny-a-mile on their Murray Bikes, the official manufacturer of bicycles for the 1984 Olympics.

Girls Pedal Across Country

On July 9, two young women began a 3500 mile journey—Hogathon '84—to raise money for the Women's Sports Foundation Cycling Fund.

Maude Blundell, 19, and Tricia Martin, 20, started at the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco and will finish in New York.

"If we can really do it, and I think that we can, we will have done something besides just looking at a lot of pretty scenery. We will have really put ourselves to the test and at the same time we will have helped to raise money for future cyclists," said Tricia Martin. The women earn a penny a mile which will benefit young women cyclists for future national and international competition.

"1984 is the first time women will be included in the Olympic Cycling Event. There are not enough developmental programs for promising cyclists in this ne Olympic sport which is why Hogathon '84 is so important," said Janet Thompson. It was Mrs. Thompson, president of J.C. Thompson, Inc., and mother of Maude Blundell, who was responsible for the Hogathon being born.

As Mrs. Thompson says, "The fact that amateur athletes in this country must bear all their own expenses becomes a real burden when the U.S. goes into international competition. The American women's teams have been turning in outstanding performances on a regular basis for some time now and we felt it appropriate to call attention to the desperate need for funding these young women."

The name Hogathon stems from a creature dubbed Whole Hog, that reflects the "Hog in everyone. That person who throws themselves in anything with their body and soul," said Mrs. Thompson.

"I don't know how we came up with the Hogathon except that my daughter and her friend started talking about riding across the United States and I mentioned it to some friends and business associates and before I know it I had people ready and willing to help sponsor the girls to raise money for the Women's Sports Foundation Cycling Fund," said Mrs. Thompson. Sponsors are Murray Bike and J.C. Penny

As they cross the George Washington Bridge on or about September 12, the women will be greeted by over 5000 cyclists. This initial ride by Blundell and Martin will be followed up by a regional and then national event in the Spring of 1984.

Ms. Martin, an amateur golfer, is the daughter of Loretta and Jerry Romis of Carmel Valley. Mrs. Romis plans to greet her daughter when the two cyclists reach the bridge in New York.

Ms. Blundell is a top ranked varsity Lacrosse player. Both women attend the University of California at Davis.

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American Heart Association Board Members Named

Orientation for new American Heart Association board members, Central Mission Trails (CMT) Chapter, will be August 29 at 7:00 P.M. at the Windfall Restaurant in Salinas. Officers for 1983-84 are Margaret Butterfield, R.N., Chairman of the Board, Monterey; Anthony Storza, M.D.,President, Salinas; James Novotny, Watsonville; Harry De Victoria, Seaside Doug Kramer, Hollister; all Vice-Presidents; and Paul D. Anderson, M.D.,Secretary-Treasurer, Seaside.

Incoming board members who reside in Salinas are Ferne Mammen, Barbara Mello, Jimmie Morrison, M.D., Patty Qualls, R.N., Robert G. VanHorne, M.D., Marshall Wix, Marjorie Brown and Barbara Cornett, R.N.

Other board members are Richard Drucker, M.D., Rae Hamb, R.N., Nancy Shanfield, M.P.H. all of SantaCruz; Jerry Ginsburg, M.D., Watsonville; Stanley V. Hajduk, M.D.,Aptos; Kevin G. Landon, D.D.S., Anne McGowan both of Carmel; Shirley Hovis, C.R.N.A., Bonnie Lehar, R.N., both of King City; Philip Scofield, Soquel; James Telfer, M.D., Hollister, and Terrance J. Moran, M.D., Monterey.

Jerry Ginsburg M.D., Watsonville; Stanley V. Hajduk, M.D., Aptos; Kevin G. Landon, D.D.S., Anne McGowan both of Carmel; Shirley Hovis, C.R.N.A. , Bonnie Lehar, R.N., both of King City; Philip Scofield, Soquel; James Telfer, M.D., Hollister, and Terrance J. Moran, M.D., Monterey.

CMT Chairman Margaret Butterfield, R.N. noted that "We board members have our work cut out for us. The CMT audit has just been completed and it was a record year for our Chapter with $475,833 contributed from bequests and fundraisers, which was a 30 percent increase over the previous year." She believes that the incoming Board will set even more ambitious goals.

"I feel that the people in the tri-county community which we serve are becoming more aware of what it takes to live a heart-healthy lifestyle. But we need more answers from researchers as to what causes heart disease before we can effectively counter it. So, we must continue our support of research."

New Class Offered For Adults

Carmel Adult School will sponsor an exercise class beginning Sept.13 at Tularcitos School.

The class taught by Marikay Le Valley will be held on Tuesday evenings. The fee is $20 for twelve weeks.

The class is open to both women and men (also high school students) and consists of warm-ups stretches, muscle toning, and some aerobics.

Also in addition to on going ceramic classes, the high school pottery shop will be available to Adult School students. After school classes (and possibly morning classes) will begin during the week of September 12. Shirley Gere will be the instructor.

For more information call 624-1714. Requests for other adult classes at Tularcitos School will also be taken.

British Comedies Featured In Film Festival

A delightful British comedy will be shown at 8 P.M., September 13, at the Sunset Center in Carmel. Admission is $2.

The movie **The Lavender Hill Mob** features Alec Guiness, Stanley Holloway, and Audrey Hepburn. This 1951 comedy is part of the British Comedy Film Festival sponsored by the Sunset Center.

Season tickets are available at $10 for all 10 films in the series.

For more information call 624-3996.

PWN Meeting Will Feature Law Topic

Elizabeth A. Field will be the guest speaker September 13, at the luncheon lecture meeting of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula at 12:00 Noon in the Community Room, The Crossroads, Carmel.

Elizabeth A. Field has a private law practice in Carmel and focuses on wills, probate, family law, civil and criminal law, and estate planning. Prior to coming to the Monterey Peninsula, she had private practices in both Alameda and Santa Clara Counties.

She earned her Juris doctorate degree from San Fernando Valley College of Law, Los Angeles, and her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Journalism from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Ms. Field has chosen Wills and Probate as the topic of her lecture because she wishes to 'give the audience a better understanding of what is involved in preparing a Will and what happens during probate."

Members of the Network are admitted without charge: non-member admission is $3.00.

Peninsula Politics To Be Offered As New MPC Course

What is the difference between "Carmel" and "Carmel Valley"? What does it mean to reside in an "unincorporated area"? What can the "County" of Monterey do for you if you have traffic, safety, or health problems? These and related questions will be covered as part of a new course, being offered for a full semester at Monterey Peninsula College, beginning in September. "Politics Of The Monterey Peninsula", will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 P.M. in the Social Science classoom 201.

Political Science Instructor **Karin Strasser-Kauffman** will be coordinaring the semester exploration of county and city issues. Extensive field trips to selected city and county offices, guest lectures and attendance at various council meetings and special district sessions promise to make this a very practical endeavor for anyone interested in local control.

The course can be taken for 3 units of college credit or for personal enrichment. "Studying the politics closest to home, and in a group setting of neighbors and friends, is one of the most exciting ways of becoming and staying involved in your community," says instructor Strasser-Kauffman, "I welcome anyone to come and join us in our discussions."

Interested persons can join the class by phoning 659-3636 evenings, or by signing on during one of the Tuesday evening sessions at the college.



Talk about the Rodeo and all its events is gaining momentum as the days draw nearer. Local merchant John Redwing of the Spanish Bay Trading Co. got into the swing by making some limited edition plates to commemorate the Second Annual Rodeo. These handcrafted momentos (signed and numbered) will be on sale at a booth during both days of the Rodeo. Collectors can get a jump on the crowd by ordering by mail: P.O. Box 22, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

Book For Teens Has Become Best Seller

"Teen Sex? It's OK to say No Way," a phamphlet in support of teenagers who decide not to be sexually active, has become a "best seller," according to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the nation's leading publisher in the family planning field. The pamphlet is now available in Spanish and English from Planned Parenthood of Monterey County.

Planned Parenthood believes many young people feel pressured into situations they really are not ready for, and that they need guidance and assurance to help them withstand such pressure. Planned Parenthood's "Teen Sex?" brochure debunks the myth that "everybody's doing it," and stresses the importance of deciding what is right for oneself. The pamphlet seeks to allay the hesitation and fear some teenagers feel about saying "no" and offers realistic suggestions about how to feel comfortable with their decisions.

Call 373-1709 for information.

Film Features Canadian Ballet

A "Gala Ballet Film" will be shown at 8 P.M., September 27, at the Sunset Center Theater in Carmel.

The film features four Canadian dance companies and is sponsored by the Canadian Government.

Tickets are $5. All seats must be reserved.

For more information ca 624-3996.

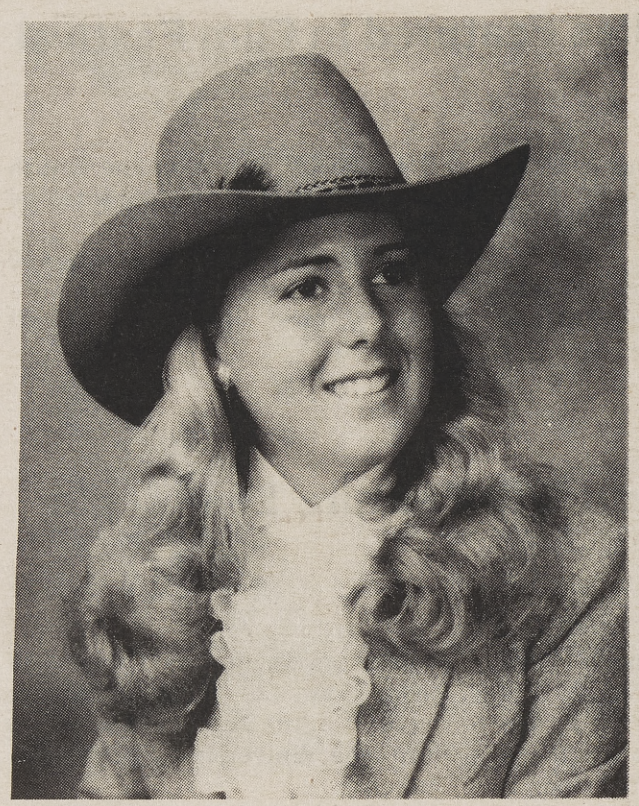
If the size of the dollar bill were reduced to keep it in proportion to its purchasing power, it would save a lot of paper.

With all his genius, man has never learned how to restrain the flight of time.—**Herbert V. Prochnow**

You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair.—**Chinese**

Sometimes you wonder whether we should try to manage Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America before we learn how to run one American city well.

County Cowgirls Compete for Miss Carmel Valley Rodeo Title



Susan Ludes of Chular is a sophmore at Hartnell College, majoring in Agriculture and Animal Science. Nineteen year old Susan has years of involvement on 4H projects which have given her a strong understanding of agriculture. Though still in school Susan has her own cosmetic business. She believes that beauty begins inside a person and from the inside out. She is the daughter of Ron and Lynn Ludes.

Five cowgirls from throughout Monterey County will convene on Carmel Valley during the Rodeo week to compete for the title of 1983 Miss Carmel Valley Rodeo. The girls will compete in horsemanship, personality and appearance, and ticket sales for the title.

The winner will receive a $500 silver trophy buckle donated by Bill and Charlie Walker, a $350 scholarship donated by the Wagon Wheel Restaurant and Katy's Place, a Rhinestone Queen's Crown donated by Azevedo Brothers, and other awards.

The personality and appearance phase of the competition will be held September 15, at 8:00 P.M. at Carmel Valley Inn.

The horsemanship phase will be held on September 17 at 8:00 A.M. at the Rodeo Grounds on East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley. Miss Carmel Valley Rodeo 1983 will be announced the same day during the grand entry ceremonies of the rodeo.

Competing for Miss Carmel Valley Rodeo this year are: Jamie Livingston, Susan Ludes, Kim Parham, Maureen Smith, and Wendy Stoeberl.

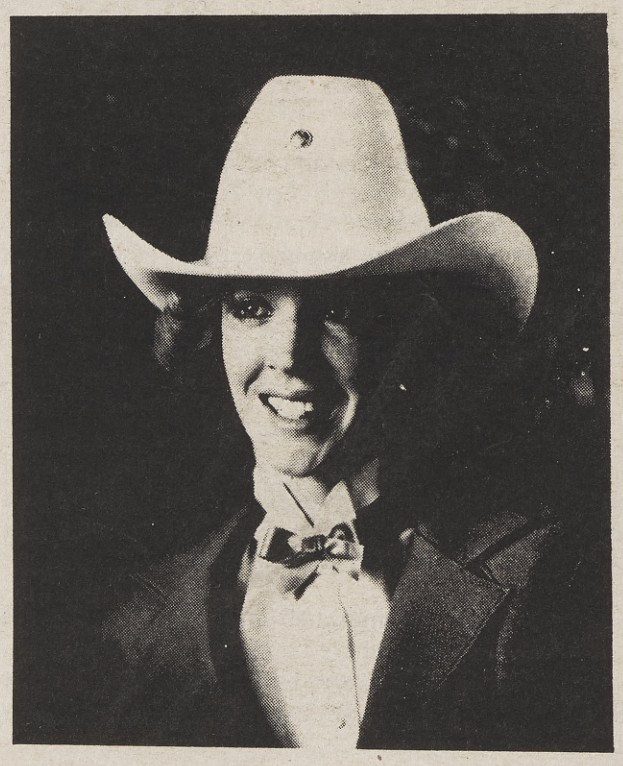
For more information on the contest call Tootie Truesdel at 659-4548.

Maureen Smith of Bradley, started competing in horse shows at the young age of 2. The experience has paid off for 17 year old Maureen. This year she has earned many awards in high school rodeo competition. She also currently held the title of Salinas Valley Fair Hostess. During her high school years, Maureen was also very active in FFA and women's track. Now as a freshman at Cal Poly she is majoring in Agriculture Business. Her proud parents are Jim and Marjie Smith.



Kim Parham was "born and raised in Carmel Valley and proud of it!" she says. Kim is the 19 year old daughter of Bill and Judy Parham. Kim has a natural love of horses and fondly remembers her first horse, a 29 year olf paint gelding "sway back and all, he meant the world to me!" said Kim. A sophmore at Hartnell College, Kim is studying agriculture. She hopes to become a professional barrel racer someday, and to become successful in everything she does!





Jamie Livingston of Salinas recalls her first competitive years being spent in baton twirling contests, but at the age of 10 she turned her baton in for her first horse. Her parents thought that she would soon outgrow her fascination for horses, but at 18 she is still fascinated by horses as she spends most of her time riding and training them. She attends Hartnell College where she is studying Agriculture Business with hopes of owning her own horse and cattle ranch someday. She is the daughter of Bob and Lynda Livingston.



"Rodeo is America's number 1 sport! and my first love," claims 18 year old Wendy Stoeberl of Salinas. Having been very active in high school rodeo, Wendy hopes to spend part of her Freshman year in college rodeos. Her major is Journalism and Broadcasting, and she would likke to be a sports comentator for professional rodeo someday. At the Salinas Valley Fair a couple of years ago, Wendy obviously impressed singers Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee - they purchased her FFA lamb. Wendy's parents are Al and Bonnie Stoeberl.



The first Miss Carmel Valley Rodeo, Misty Thurman, will be on hand during the Rodeo to crown the new Queen. This year cowgirls will be competing for a $500 silver trophy buckle, a $350 scholarship, a Queens Crown, and other awards. The new Queen will be announced during Grand Entry ceremonies on September 17.

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Shining Personalities

Since we've met all the C.V. Volunteers now its time to meet the C.V. Fire Department Staff.



From behind her desk, Sharon Weiss pulls all the loose ends together. Sharon is the part-time secretary, bookkeeper and dispatcher for the department.

She chose to work for the fire department three years ago because it was worth while, and close to home. In the meantime, she's found it's a lot of fun too.

Working with the volunteers she says is great "They come from all walks of life yet they get along tremendously, Its amazing," said Sharon.

Sharon's family includes husband Dan (who is a volunteer), Liz, 19 and Dan Jr., 18. On her time off, Sharon finds her pleasures in skiing, running, and playing the banjo.



Jib Bowe is one of the newest members of the Fire Department—and he joined them five years ago.

Jib has actually been a fire fighter for six years. He was previously a Mid-Valley Volunteer. His reasons for being with the department is, "I like working with people. It gives me a chance to work with them and for them," said Jib.

Working with the volunteers he said has been fantastic, "They;re the best bunch of guys I ever met."

Jib is currently working towards his A.S. Degree in Fire Science. His responsibilities at the department include maintaining the fire trucks, general maintenance and "being a fireman."

His wife Dawn is an insurance secretary for a doctor in Monterey.

Skiing is Jib's favorite pasttime—whether it be water or snow.



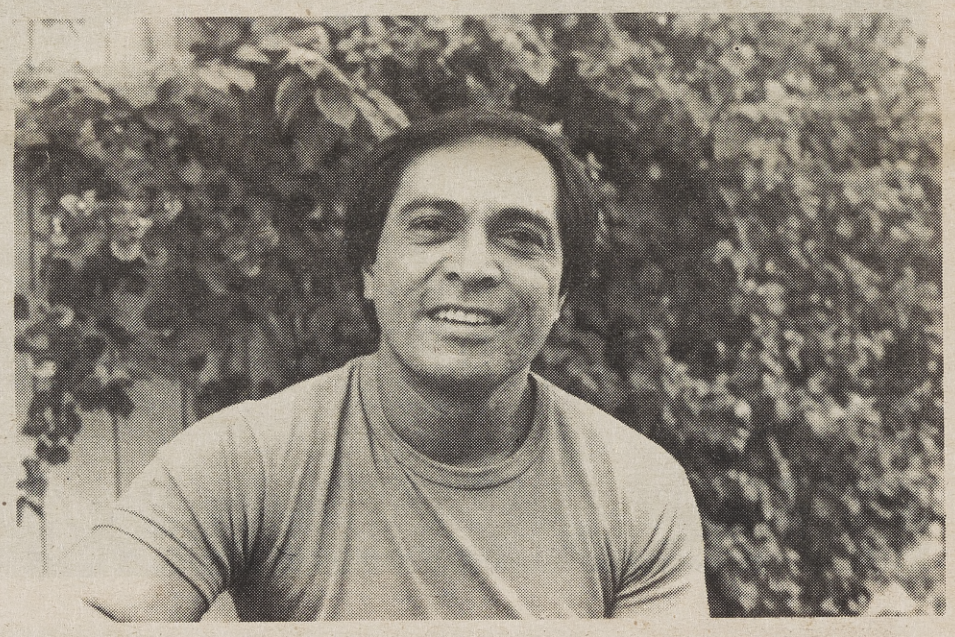
Jeff Frye's fire fighting career began eight years ago with the C.V. Fire Department.

He says he enjoys the work partly for its instant gratification. "You don't have to wait years for the results. It's a rewarding service," said Jeff. He also says it's exciting—"It keeps you interested."

Jeff is training officer, and is in charge of training all personnell in fire fighting, rescue and first aide techniques. He is also President of the Monterey Bay Area Training Officers Association and is currently working on his fire science degree.

About the department, Jeff said, "It's been refreshing to work with a group of volunteers so dedicated."

For relaxation, that's just what Jeff does. He enjoys it in all its forms.



In the 11 years he's been with the department Kalani Fonseca has worked his way up and is currently Fire Prevention Officer.

His responsibilities, which required knowledge in codes and ordinances, involves public education—particularly with kids, inspections, plan checking, new commercial businesses and he does fire investigations.

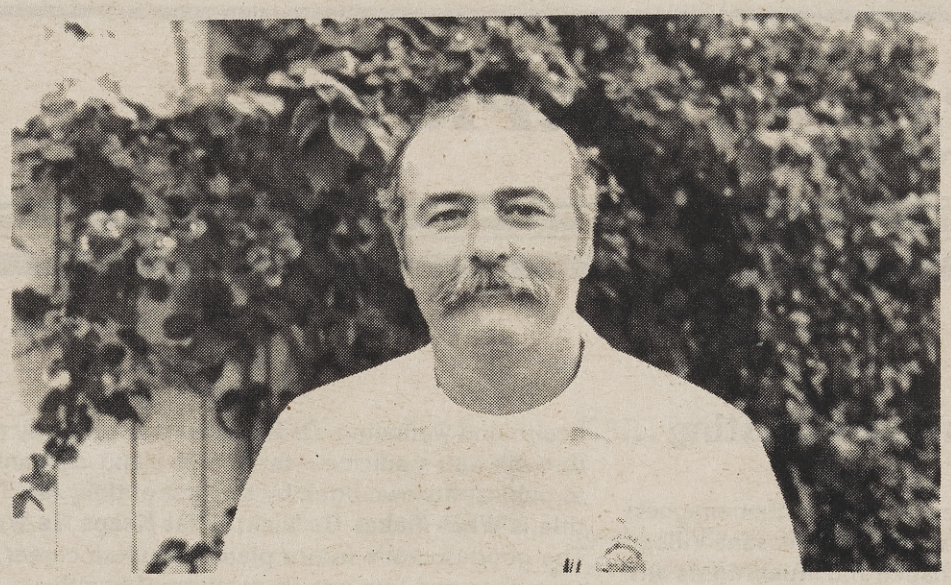
Being certified with the State as a fire investigator was a major accomplishment for Kalani. "It involves a lot of work and schooling if you want to be certified," he said and added, "but it gives you a good feeling and confidence when you finish."

As Fire prevention officer, Kalani really likes what he does. "It helps the community preventing fires and helps the staff when they have to go out on a fire call." Since Kalani is familiar with the homes and businesses he can give fire fighters details that can prevent disasters. He is also working on his A.S. Degree in Fire Science.

Kalani likes the relationship the staff has with the volunteers. "I don't know if it's unique or not but it makes me feel good." "I know other fire men from around the State and we have the best fire department as far as I'm concerned," said Kalani. He also said they're like one big family; there are ups and downs like in every other family.

For hobbies Kalani has a variety of interests: Tennis, running, eating, cooking ("I like to cook because I like to eat"), camping...

In Kalani's family there is his wife, Barbara, who is a secretary to the Superior Court Judges, and their cat, Pebbles.



Coming from the San Diego Fire Department Bob Heald became the C.V. Fire Department Chief three and a half years ago.

Bob is responsible for it all, for making it all work. He has to keep the volunteers happy and direct the staff. He sees most of his efforts as being the department liason between the community , other fire departments, and the county—tying the fire department in with the rest of the world.

"The Fire Department's sole aim is to please the people. If there unhappy they should let us know. We're here to serve and if we're not doing that, we want them to let us know." said Bob.

Bob got into fire fighting around twelve years ago after finding his interest in Forestry had no future because of no work. He had never thought about being a fire fighter until the opportunity arose, and he knew immediately he would like it. His wife Kim works at the C.V. Bank of America. They have two daughters, Erin—8, and Amy—6.

As far as hobbies Bob says keeping up with the kids activities is a major pastime. He's taken up running again and likes camping and boating and is learning to water ski. He is a Little League coach and a member of the Kiwanis.

That's the Fire Department Staff.

It seems they all got into fire fighting by chance, but once they got there they knew that's where they belonged.

As a dedicated group, they continually work to upgrade the service they provide.

Next month we'll meet another group of Shining Personalities.



Notes From The Bookworm

by Mary L. Berta

How do children become "bookworms","boring" through books with relish? Maria Montessori, when asked by the mother of a six year old child when to begin its education, told her to return home as fast as she could because she'd already wasted six years. Between birth and four years of age, 50 percent of the childs intellectual development occurs. Parents play an important part in preparing their child for a lifetime love of books and learning. The quality of the learning experiences you provide shapes your child's educational future.

Let's talk about one way to maximize your child's early learning experiences.

Speak: Converse with your child from infancy. Children need a good model to imitate in order to learn language skills. It's important to speak clearly so the child can distinguish sounds and attach meaning to them.

Children enjoy exploring and discovering, so it's no problem to find a topic of conversation. Talk about the things you see and hear while taking a walk, or on trips to the park, stores, etc. Talking about these shared experiences contributes to the child's vocabulary growth and development of concepts. Talking is one of the ways to lay the foundation for your child's learning skills and future reading enjoyment.

Next time, we'll talk about developing listening skills.

School's starting soon. I'm dedicated to enabling children to reach their full potential in reading and math. Please call 659-2305.

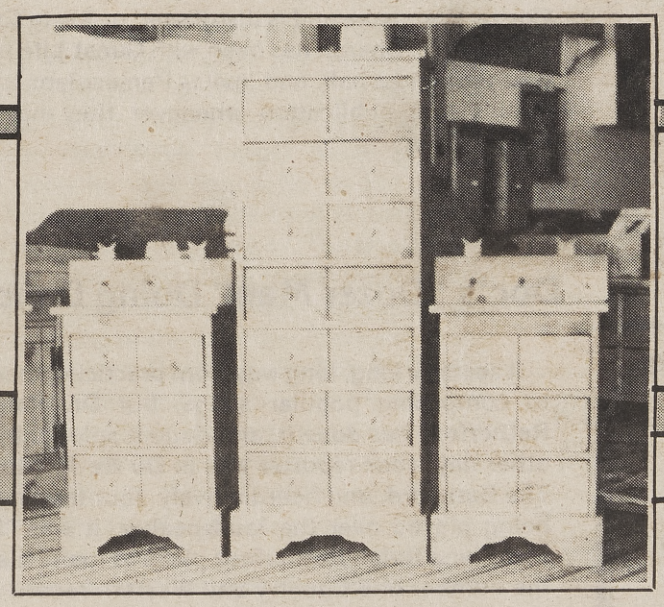
Trivia Test

1. Given the Jazz Artists' stage name can you give their real first name? A) Cannonball Adderley, B) Chuck Berry, C) Billy Butterfield, D) Miff Mole, E) Ma Rainey, F) Muggsy Spanier.
2. In the Lum 'n' Abner radio series, what was the name of Abner Peabody's pet cat?
3. What is Muhammad Ali's CB handle?
4. What was the nickname given to President Herbert Hoovers Cabinet?
5. What happened in Room 1472 of the Hotel La Reini Elizabeth in Montreal, Canada?

See Page 28 For Answers

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A Brand New Business Starting ...

Have you noticed those neat little kitchen magnets that have been on display in such pleasant Village establishments as **Last Chance** and **Mushrooms and Produce**? In the form of vegetables and cute animals,the magnets are the work of **Roger Weeks**, a 38-year-old visually impaired artist who wants to become totally independent. As a matter of fact, Roger is branching out into the greeting card business, and hopes to have some of his cards in the village stores before too long. Roger calls his enterprise **R.Weeks & Co.**,and he currently is doing all of the assembly work as well as the design for his magnets. He also is looking for a way to massproduce them. If there is anyone out there who would like to talk with this talented man about his work, write to Roger at P.O. Box 1047, Carmel Valley, 93924. Meanwhile, drop by **Last Chance** and**Mushrooms and Produce**and have a first hand look at Roger's artistry.

A Magazine About Our Peninsula

If you have visited a posh motel/hotel recently, you have seen a copy of **Guest life,** the magazine that tells visitors about the Monterey Peninsula. Regional Manager for the publication is **Sharon Bates. Guest Life** ia slanted towards visitors to our area and is published by Desert Publishing, Inc. of Palm Springs. Desert Publishing has published **Palm Springs Life** for 26 years and six years ago decided to publish four other hard bound magazines in four outstanding places: Monterey Peninsula, Aspen, Vail, and New Mexico. The publication is distributed to 6000 hotels, bed and breakfast establishments, condominiums, etc. **Quail Lodge and the Lodge at Pebble Beach** are among the lodges to receive copies of **Guest Life.** The magazine usually comes out right before the Crosby Clambake and is distributed to Santa Cruz as well as here. Sharon has been with **Guest Life** for the past year and a half, and invites Peninsulans to look at this fine publication whenever they have the opportunity.

Doc's "Dozer Man" Doing Dandy..

It seems a long, long way from practicing medicine to composing popular songs, but **Dr. Ralph E. Retherford** has done it, and done it splendidly. The other day, your reporter was in **Do Re Mi Music** in The Barnyard, and heard a lively, foot-tapping tune being played over the loudspeaker. It was "Dozer Man," and **Ralph Retherford** plans to make his song the number one Country and Western record in the nation. Dr. Retherford left his practice here on August 1, 1983, because, he said, he was frustrated because people "only want their bodies repaired" and do not really want to take the responsibility for their own health and wellbeing. Dr Retherford is certainly not through with medicine —far from it— and is planning to publish his own book by the first of the year. The title is **What Makes Us Sick, What Keeps Us Well.** The good doctor's future plans include a career as an author and lecturer on matters of health.

Right now, though, he is furnishing his 27-foot motor home and plans to visit every country music station and truck stop from here to ... you guessed it...Nashville!

"Dozer Man" already is in 46 juke boxes, and its popularity is on the rise. He is, apropos to the promotion of the song, mounting a bulldozer blade on the front of his motor home.

The Retherford caravan will commence on Seprember 6, and the first few stops will be in the San Francisco and Sacramento areas. The entire trip will take about six weeks, the doctor estimates. By then, if dreams come true, "Dozer Man"will be at the top of the top hits.

Good luck to all concerned...and keep playing "Dozer Man" on your favorite jukebox.

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Call 659-2950

Creative Cooking Relocated

If your mouth was watering for a delicious Chinese dinner and you headed for your favorite spot, **Dynasty,** only to find that it wasn't there anymore, don't despair. **Dynasty** has moved from 10 E Carmel Valley Road just down the road to 55 W. Carmel Valley Road. Partner **Alfredo Sepagan** says that the new location offers more space and better parking, and allows **Dynasty** to be open for lunch as well as dinner. Lunch hours are 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and dinner is served from 5:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Alfredo notes that some new and delicious specialities have been added to the menu, but Mom—Judy Chan—still does the creative cooking in this family restaurant. When your craving says Egg Foo Yung or Moo Goo Gai Pan, think **Dynasty** and Judy Chan's fine cooking.

Fabulous Jay Has Come Our Way

Blue Jay Way is a neat name, but what does it mean? We found out that this is the name of an attractive gallery wherein a number of different art modalities are represented by Blue Jay's owners **Ileene and Paul Franks. Blue Jay Way** is now located

where Michael Clark's Kestrel Book Store used to be. Why the name? "It is the name of a street in Los Angeles that overlooks all of the city," explained Ileene Franks. "When we arrived here, we saw so many blue jays that the name came to mind, and so that's what we called our gallery.

Paul Franks is a woodcrafter and furniture maker. His works are on display there along with a varied collection of works by local artists including stained glass, ceramics, needlepoint, knitting, water colors, etc. "No one seems to be representing the different modalities,"Ileene said, "so we thought we would try to do this for artists." Among those exhibiting at the**Blue Jay Way** are colorists Jean and Fred Frederickson, and potter Sasha Van Gelder.

Art works are taken on consignment, and handled with TLC. The gallery is open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. every day, including Saturdays and Sundays. Stop by and welcome Ileene and Paul to beautiful Carmel Valley.

A Railroad Station In The Valley

Not really. Just a building that will look somewhat like a railroad station; that's what's planned to replace the old Chatterbox, recently torn down by its owners, **M. J. Murphy Inc.** Dan Gladney, principal in Murphy's, told this reporter that the plans for the new structure are now before the County and, hopefully, will be approved shortly, possibly before this issue of the **Sun** is published. The new structure will be of wood, and will be a hardware and garden store. Dan said that the store will feature do-it-yourself supplies and gardening supplies, but no plants. "It will be pretty much the same as we have now," he noted. There will be parking space for 18 cars in front of the proposed store, and traffic will be ingressed through the new store area into the old yard. Dan's description of the proposed structure indicates that this will be a very attractive building, and a major asset to the community in general.

A Hobby Turns Into A Business...

What do you do with a hobby after 20 years? You turn it into a business like **Sal Verde** has done with **The Wood Room.**

The Wood Room is the latest addition to **Verde's Upholstery and UPS Service.** He has a charming selection of furniture sets or single pieces that would ad warmth to any home. He's coaxed and polished the beautiful wood grains out of pieces which, says Sal "could be the antiques of the future."

If you can't find exactly what you're looking for in **The Wood Room,** ask Sal. He'll take special orders on his beautiful hand crafted pine furniture.

He's in the Village Center, Carmel Valley.

New Nurses' Registery Opens

Monterey Coast Home Nursing and Temporary Services is tha name of a new nurses' registery—the only one in Carmel—at 3785 Via Nona Marie, Carmel Rancho. The guilding lights behind this enterprise are **Margarite Poncia,** an investment broker, and **Judy Higgerson,** a registered nurse. The women claim that this nurses' registry is unlike any other in that they are developing a new concept in home health services.

Monterey Coast Home Nursing and Temporary Services does a comprehensive family and patient assessment of their clients to better serve them. They do a home consultation for each prospective client and try to provide options for home care that would best provide the care and attention, and meet the financial considerations of each individual situation.

Ms. Poncia is an independent broker with Yates, Downer, Dyer and Kirkpatrick, Carmel. Her interest in home health care is the result of an intense personal experience wherein her father, dying of cancer, desperately needed home care. The results of this experience made her realize the need for coordinated efforts between the patient and her/his health care practitioner.

Ms. Higgerson currently is working on a variety of nmursing related projects including serving as staff development director for Carmel Valley Manor and summer camp nurse at the Carmel Valley Junior Tennis Camp.

Warm good wishes to this worthwhile endeavor and to the women who cared enough to bring it into being.

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Jo Lomanto of Bank of America,Carmel Valley Village, back at her desk after her vacation...we missed Jo's smiling face...and we're glad that she is back...**Melissa Taylor** is the attractive dynamic lady who manages the **Wells Fargo Bank** at The Crossroads...stop by and say hello to her...**Dick Krueger of Mid-Valley Hardware** back at work after a quick visit to see his ailing mother. The good news is she's feeling a lot better. Dick is president of the Chamber of Commerce Serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley...and speaking of the Chamber, have you dropped by its new **Visitor's Bureau** in the **Bob McGinnis Travel** building? The Bureau is a much needed adjunct to the Chamber's services to residents and visitors as well as to its member businesses, and thanks are in order to **Peter Coakley and Roger Williams** for bringing the Bureau to its present operating state...**Drs. Kim and Irving Hartford,** whose optometry practice is in Mid-Valley, have put out a nice newsletter about eye health. If you haven't received your copy, call them and ask them to send you one...Well, there's more, but we're running out of space...more next month. See you then.

Change Your Thinking!
Change Your Life!
In September
Science Of The Mind
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Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker


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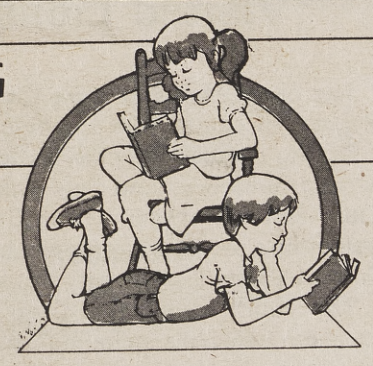
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CLUBS

Women's Club To Hold Membership Tea

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold their annual "Membership Tea" from 3-5 P.M., September 7, at the home of Mrs Lois Toole, Carmel Valley.

The "Tea" kicks off funnd raising activities which support various community projects.

Hostesses will be the New Board Members and Club President. Joy Overman.

For more information call 659-2986.

Coin Club Invites New Members To Join

Coin collection enthusiasts are invited to join the Monterey Peninsula Coin Club which meets the third Tuesday of each month, at the Crossroads Community Room.

Meetings begin at 7:30 P.M. and offer door prizes, raffles, and auctions. Coins can be bought sold, traded or appraised.

For more information call 394-1542.



Carmel Rancho

Lions Club News

by

Frank Catalano

Charles Mackres provided the news this month while Lion Frank Catalano is out of town.

Japanese Students Visited Lions Club

The Carmel Rancho Lions Club are a busy bunch of guys, of course with the help of their wives.

During August, the club hosted Japanese youths Kiyoko Sumikawa and Seiji Takahashi, both Lions Club exchange students from Gyoda and Okoihi. A welcoming picnic was enjoyed on August 20 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

The youth have been given samples of life in Northern California including San Francisco, Big Sur, Big Trees, Tahoe, and of course our own Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula. A sayonara party in Aptos said goodbye to the due and others that had been hosted throughout Northern California.

In September, the club will have some great speakers at their bi-monthly breakfast meetings (first and third Wednesday) at the Crossroads Community Room. Meetings begin at 7:30 A.M. Coffee and donuts will be available.

On September7, Brucé Reeves of the County Assessors office will give an update on local property tax and ongoing Proposition 13 problems.

On September 21, our Fifth District Supervisor William Peters will address several local matters of interest. A question and answer period will follow his presentation.

Kiwanis News

Dr. Steve Austin

Kiwanis To Host Rodeo Parade BBQ

The first annual Rodeo Week Parade will be held in village Saturday September 10th at 1 P.M. Parade Chairperson Carole Colter reports that forty five to fifty groups will participate. There will be drill teams, majorettes, bands, clubs, decorated cars, floats and novelty entries. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the different categories. There will be an announcer and judges from the Pacific Coast Judges Association. The parade is sanctioned by the Parade Sponsors Association of Northern California, and any one interested in participating should contact the Rodeo Association Office 659-4548.

Immediately following the parade an awards ceremony will take place at the Community Center Park. After the trophies are presented the BBQ will begin. The Carmel Valley Club is known throughout the Peninsula for the fine meals they put together. First rate meat plus Carmel Valley corn and our secret recipe beans are the foundation for success. Add to that a fresh garden salad and coal toasted, buttered french bread and you have yourself an excellent meal. Although steak will be the main course, chicken will be available in limited quanities. Also important to consider is that all proceeds from this event will be returned in total to the community through the clubs support of some fifteen different groups and organizations.

The donation for the BBQ is $8 for adults and $4 for a children plate. All contributions are fully tax deductible. Throughout the BBQ and the rest of the afternoon entertainment will be provided by our own Coast Ridge Boys

Club notes: The C.V. Kiwanis Golf Match took place Aug 11th at the Corral de Tierra Country Club. Organizer Bob Brandt informed us that a good time was had by all. Our President's Council BBQ on Aug 10th entertained 100 Kiwanis from all over the peninsula. Fellowship as well as fundraising is the purpose of the event and the club made $500 for its project fund. Awards were given for the best volley ball and horse shoe teams and then they raffled off everything but the picnic tables.

The club had a special guest at its luncheon Aug 2nd, past president Lou Allaire. He entertained the members with excerpts from the Kiwanis song book. Here is a "one more time" request for "You're In The Kiwanis Now!."

Several members of the club have been hard at work on the "Schwarz Gamefield" at Tularcitos Elementary School. New Principle Jim Conke inherited the project, and when the Army Corps of Engineers said it was too tough for them he called on the Kiwanis as well as involved parents to undertake the construction. Although a great deal has been done to date much still remains to b accomplished. If you have time and energy and realize the benefits this project offers the community, you should contact Jim at Tularcitos 659-2276.

Notable speakers this month included Tom Harmon, Rodeo Association president. Tom brought us up to date on the plans for this years Rodeo Week. No one will ever accuse Tom of thinking small... Sheriff Bud Cooke spoke at length about the current status of the department. Past Prop. 13 manning, drug abuse and related crime were his main topics. It was obvious that Sheriff Cooke's dept. has a big job on its hands, but they have excellent planning and a dedicated staff in their favor.

DOES YOUR CLUB HAVE NEWS THEY'D LIKE TO SHARE?

Send club news to:
P.O. Box 744
Carmel Valley, Cal. 93924

RUN IN THE SUN RESULTS



Wes Press of Los Altos was the first to cross the finish line during the "Run In The Sun" held August 7, at Garland Ranch. The win put Wes first in his division of 19-29 year olds and first overall.



Taking first place in the Girls Division of the "Kids" run was Ginger Jones. Ginger finished the race in 9:30.37.



In the Kids 1.2 Mile Run held before the main race, Matthew Gardner took first place in the Boys Division with a time of 8:55.8.



Gail Bernardi of Pacific Grove was the first woman to cross the finish line which earned her 69th in overall placement and first in her division.



Another local resident placing high in the race was Jim Poulos, who took 7th Overall. Poulos placed third in the Men's 30-39 Division.



It was Carmel Valley's Fire Department that took first place (in it s own race) in the Fire Department/Police Department Teams. Monterey placed second and Pacific Grove placed third. Representing the C.V. Team were (L to R) Tom Augustitus, Herb Shoemaker, Lee Warner, Jib Bowe, and (not pictured) Tony De Sugny.



Local Valley resident Nance Schlexer took second place in the Women's 30-39 Division. Schlexer placed 90th Overall.

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Out Our Way



For her birthday, June 25, Carmel Bileb got a surprise visit from Cupid. She wouldn't tell her age, but she accepted an arrow with the infamous "39" on it. Cupid delivered in full costume (as you can see) and his antics caused quite a stir. Throwing the party for Carmel were co-workers from the Village Business Service. It was attended by family from the Bay area and friends.

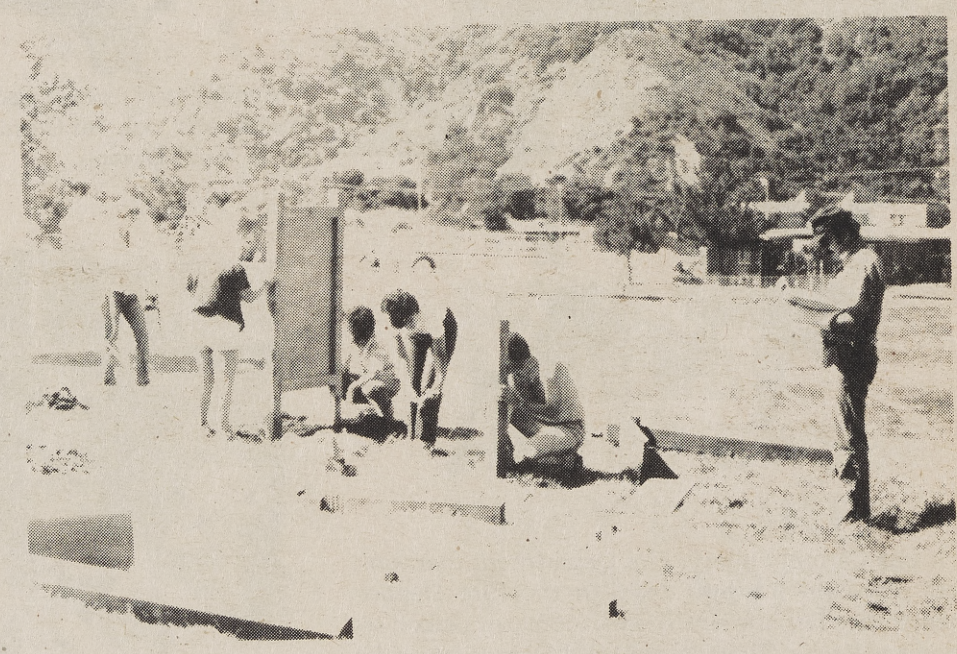
Over the last several weekends Par Course stations were put in place by hard working volunteers. The stations are part of the Schwarz Memorial Jog/Walk course that goes around the Tularcitos School grounds and on the adjacent Community Park property. When completed the course will be open to everyone. (The inner lap, which goes through the school grounds, will be closed daily during school sessions.)



Pam Austin and another volunteer set up the chinning bars in front of the school on Ford Road.



These workers turned out to make sure the course was in place before school started so it could be utilized immediately by Tularcitos students.



It took a whole group of volunteers to install the stations at the Community Center. Among the volunteers were Carol Covell, Holly Decker, Diane and Ron Scholl, and Denise and Larry Boulware.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

How To Best Protest?

Dear Editor:

Is there going to be a proliferation of Disney-like Chateaux and Tudor Manor Houses along the Carmel Valley Road?

For many long-time residents a certain modest, unpretentious architectural quality may even enhance (if possible) the wondertul Valley landscapes; and for many years there seemed to be an unspoken agreement to the effect that the houses built would "fit in" to the landscape.

But there are some styles that are meant to be imposing and dominating and it is a shame to watch them going up in the Valley.

Is there a more effective way to protest this?

Sincerely
Ann P. Rizzo

Letters to the Editor will be printed at the Editor's discretion. Mail your comments to P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. Letters are subject to editing

Out Our Way

Fire Department Wins Hose Laying Trophy

The Fire Department's shelves are quickly getting lined with trophies. Not to be out done by the running teams victory at the Run In The Sun, the Hose Laying team put forth their best efforts and took first place in the Pacific Grove Firemen's Hose Laying Contest held Aug 13.

Out of twelve teams, the C.V. fire department team went through their hose laying routine the fastest with the least errors.

Team members Bill Sims, Ray Lucido and Herb Shoemaker aced out the second place City of Carmel and third placed Seaside fire departments.

continued from page 18

Right Family - Wrong Name

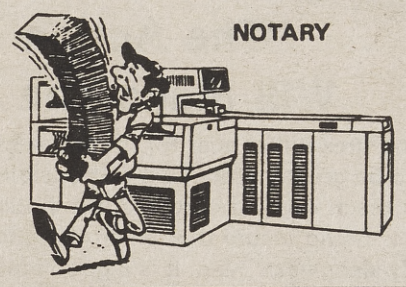
Last months issue had a picture of young gymnasts from the Monterey Gymnast Center getting ready for the "Salute" to the sport. The wrong name was printed for the young lady on the balance beam. Her correct name is Jackie Garrett not Kira as reported. Wrong or Right name we hope you got to see their show..

Community Gold Stars to Augie Acuna for the time he has spent on the Gamefield jog/walk course being installed at Tularcitos School. Augie worked hard on the plans and organized the installation. Stars also to the community volunteers who have been spending their Saturdays and Sundays installing the course.

An Animal Lovers Concern

A local animal lover wanted to share a note of concern to the owners of some beautiful peacocks that have been seen roaming around the Robles area. He wasn't sure if the owners knew if they were loose or not and was concerned for their safety because of traffic, dogs, racoons, etc. We're sure the owners appreciate his concern so we're passing it along.

Community Gold Stars to the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee who arranged for a group of Solidad inmates to do clean-up work in the Village along Carmel Valley Road. Stars especially to John Von Berg who organized the work party as well as to the volunteers who supervised the workers. A thanks to Carmel Valley Disposal for accepting the trash and weeds at the Village Transfer Station that was collected by the workers.

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Valley Residents Take Home Fair Awards

The Monterey County Fair was fun for all and showed the Valley has a number of talented residents
Award winners in the different categories were:

SR. BAKING:

Linda Villadoniga—three-1sts Breads, 2nd Quick Breads; 1st, four-2nds Muffins and Cornbreads; 1st, three-3rds Cakes; two-2nds, four-3rds Cookies. **Ginnie Bosso**—1st Quick Breads; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Loaf or Pound Cakes; 1st Muffins and Cornbread. **Sharon Cleary**—2nd, 3rd Pies and Pastries. **Pamela Klaumann**—1st Muffins and Cornbread;2nd Loaf or Pound Cakes; 1st Pies and Pastries. **Rose Mello**—1st Breads, 1st Quick Breads, 1st Muffins and Cornbread.

SR. LIVESTOCK:

Rebecca Law —3rd Shorthorn Jr. Yearling Bulls. **Ferris Stolter** —1st in Shorthorn Sr. Yearling Females, Shorthorn Jr. Yearling Females, Shorthorn Sr. Female Calf, and Shorthorn Pair Females; 2nd Shorthorn Jr. Yearling Bull.**Mrs Ana Iverson Cox** —one-1st, two-2nds, four-3rds, two-4ths in six Alpine classes, three-1sts in three La Mancha classes. **Bob Wilson** —3rd Breed Classes.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHY:

Thomas Greene —3rd and 5th Black and White Prints. **Kit Kurz** 4th Color Prints. **Richard Ogden** —4th and 5th Black and White Prints. **Arthur M. Piper** —2nd and 10th Color Prints. **Robert Tuttle** —10th 35 MM Color Slides.

FFA & 4-H HORSES

Jaime Marasco —2nd Western & English Pleasure 4-H 14 & up, 2nd Sr. Horse Showmanship FFA & 4-H. **Marni Marasco** —4th Jr Horse Showmanship 4-H 9-13 yrs. **Gail Russell** —1st Western & English Equitation and W & E Pleasure 4-H 14 Years and Up; 8th Sr. Horse Showmanship FFA & 4-H.**Suzanne Suwada**—8th Jr. Horse Showmanship 4-H 9-13 years

SR. FLORICULTURE

Eileen Clark—two-1sts and four-2nds Cut Flowers,1st, two-2nds, and two-3rds Potted Plants; 1st Phalaenopsis and Allied Genera. **Diane Hanssens**—two-1sts, two-2nds, 3rd, and one-4th Cut Flowers; four-1sts and 2nd Potted Plants; 1st Ferns. **Betty Holt**—two-3rds Potted Plants. **Carmel Martin**—two-1sts and 2nd Cut Flowers. **Elizabeth Martin**—2nd Fresh Miniatures. **Men's Garden Club**—1st Amateur Club Displays. **Heidi Osborn**—2nd Saint Paulia Pink. **Patricia Tempel**—4th Fresh Tropical Arrangement, 3rd Mantels, 3rd Table Arrangement, 1st Dry Arrangement.

FFA & 4-H LIVESTOCK:

Linda Hanssens—2nd FFA & 4-H Swine Market Hog, 6th Sr. Showmanship Swine. **Robin Sims**—2nd 4-H & FFA Market Lamb. **Jaimi Marasco**—2nd 4-H Market Lamb. **Mami Marasco**—2nd 4-H Market Lanb. **Dean Cox**—4th Alpine Sr. Kid, 5th Sr. Showmanship Goats. **Heather Cox**—1st All Other Goats Sr. Kid, 3rd 4-H Alpine Sr. Kid, 8th Jr. Showmanship Goats. **Phyllis Cox**—2nd 4-H Alpine Sr. Red.

OPEN JUNIOR

Clyde Klaumann—1st Quick Bread, 3rd Cookies. **Tammi Klaumann**—1st and 2nd Muffins and Cornbread, 2nd Muffins.

SR. PRESERVED FOODS:

Lydia Cavalli—two-1sts Jellies, 2nd and 3rd Jams. **Gerald Tarsitano**—1st and 2nd Table Wines.

SENIOR CLOTHING

Ruth Crawford —3rd Appliqued Hand Quilt **Marie Ernst** —2nd Crochetred Table Cloth. **Sandy Hansen** —1st and 2nd Infant Apparel/Nursery Accessories. **Kit Kurz** —3rd Living Room Furnishings. **Dianna Uyeda** —2nd Living Room Furnishings. **Linda Villadonega**—1st, three-2nds, two-3rds Childrens Apparel; 3rd Infants Apparel, 1st and 2nd Adult Apparel.

ART:

Frances Golden—10th. **William Hannum**—10th.

4-H DEPARTMENT:

Jaimi Marasco —1st advanced clothing.**Laura McLeod** —2nd and two-3rds in Intermediate Clothing, 1st Home Environment Single Item-Advanced. **Kari Wolter** —2nd Beginning Clothing. **Jennifer Bouerqun**—1st 4-H Beginning Food Cookies. **Heidi Nicholsen** —two-1sts, a 2nd and 3rd in Advanced 4-H Foods, four-1sts in Ceramics-Crafts, Intermediate. **Jessica Westcott**—2nd Miscellaneous Nutrition Decorated Cake, 2nd 4-H Beginning Food.

SR.ARICULTURE HORTICULTURE:

Lydia Cavalli —1st and 2nd Fruit & Pod Vegetables, 1st and 3rd Leafy & Stem Vegetables, 1st Roots & Tuber Garlic, 2nd and 3rd in Vine Crops;

FFA & 4-H RABBITS:

Terri Allred —2nd English Spot Sr. Buck. **Gail Russel** —1st Sr. Showmanship. **Diane Hanssens** —6th All Other Lightweight Sr. Buck. **Jessica Westcott** —2nd Solid Rex Jr. Doe, 5th in All Other Heavy Weight Rex, 5th Jr. Showmanship Rabbits.

CRAFTS:

Shirley Clitherow —1st Miscellaneous Decoupage, Mobils, Mosaics; 3rd Pottery Porcelain. **Jeremy Jernigan** —1st and 2nd Blown Glass. **Kit Kurz** —1st and 3rd soft sculpture. **Rose Mello** —2nd and 3rd Leather clothing. **Brad Tarp** —2nd Any other leather.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .

BY: Fire Dept. Staff

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Clothing Fires And Treatment Of Burns "The Action You Take Will Make The Difference"

Clothing fires kill or scar for life thousands of people every year. This tragic loss could be greatly reduced if responsible adults would take the time to learn and then teach every member of the household personal fire safety rules.

Parents should insure that all clothing for small children is flame retardant, expecially sleepwear. Also, it is a good idea to buy flame retardant clothing for the elderly and disabled.

IF YOUR CLOTHES CATCH ON FIRE, REMEMBER THESE RULES FOR YOURSELF AND IF YOU NEED TO HELP OTHERS:

STOP — DROP — ROLL

1. STOP! Don't run. Running fans the flames to burn faster. Stop right where you are. Getting into the horizontal position reduces the amount of clothing exposed to the fire and keeps your face out of the fire.
2. DROP! Cover your face with your hands, then drop horizontally and keep your head out of the fire. By doing this, you are protecting your respiratory system, face and eyes.
3. ROLL! Roll back and forth to smother the flames and don't stop until the fire is out.

TREATMENT OF BURNS

THE VICTIM MAY BE UNABLE TO BREATH

Be prepared to apply mouth to mouth resuscitation.

DON'T USE HOME MEDICATION

Ointments and salves applied to serious burns may have to be removed at the hospital before proper treatment can begin. This causes additional pain for the victim. To treat a burn victim, cover the burn with sterile or clean cloths and keep moist with cool water. Do not give the victim medication or water internally.

SEEK MEDICAL AID

Notify the fire department immediately of the burn victim. The fire department is equipped to treat burn victims prior to transportation to a hospital.

While waiting for the fire department to arrive, the following steps should be taken:

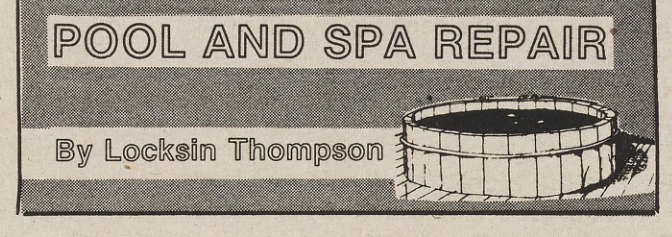
1. Keep the victim warm; do not let him get a chill; this avoids shock.
2. Have him lie flat; calm him; assure the victim to help avoid fear.
3. Do not move the victim more than absolutely necessary.
4. Do not give the victim any medication.

HOT GREASE AND SCALDING

Many burns are received in the kitchen. One of the most serious is to small children that reach up and pull a pan of hot grease or boiling water onto themselves.

Care should be taken to use the rear burners when small children are present. Also, keep the handles of frying pans and cooking pans turned away from the front of the stove so that little hands cannot reach them.

Facts about Fire



One of the most common things we run into on a tub, spa or pool is chemistry.

Chlorine, bromine, etc. are just disinfectants, not cure alls. Water balance is made up of pH, total alkalinity, calcium hardness, and temperature. These four will balance. If the water is out of balance it will balance by taking what it needs out of the surface of the vessal, out of the copper in the heater, or out of the body of the bather. "Pruning" of the finger tips is caused by water not being in balance.

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pH	7.1-7.4	7.2-7.6
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Calcium Hardness	70-90	175-225

In addition to these are two other main factors: Cyneric acid and total disolved solids.

To do all of these tests you would need a $250 test kit. Or, you could bring a water sample to us and we'll test it for you—FREE. Bring in a quart of water in a **clean** container to: 4 Pilot Rd., In the Village.



Trust

One day, when my son was six, he enthusiastically jumped upon my husband and in the process of hugging him unintentionally stretched his fathers brand new shirt. Reacting annoyed, my husband reprimanded him. Our son burst into tears. My husband, realizing that his anger had been overwhelming, took his stretched shirt and tore it in half. "This is what I think of my shirt compared to the importance of your feelings." I watched wide-eyed as they held each other strengthening a bond which continues to be both tested and strengthened as their relationship grows.

A few days ago the two of them were playing **Pente,** a strategic board game. My husband won almost all the games while encourging our son to pay more attention saying that he would win. The boy, now eight years old, seemed to accept this advice but, as he was getting ready for bed, he became upset. "Papa's growing me up to fast. He's treating me like a man: I'm only a little boy. He shouldn't say I can win when I don't know how yet." I knew that it was a time for conversation. He spoke to his father and shared his feelings. They were acknowledged. With this opening another past grievance was aired and cleared up. Consequently, feelings were light and love was shared.

Spontaneous communication takes place when trust exists. The opportunity to practice this daily is a gift which we can present to our children.

COMPUTER WORDS

by
Cary W. Brown

COURTESY OF
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P.O. Box 1521
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Computers - An Aide In The Future

Hello again, Wow, September already! One thing that computers will never be able to do for us is slow down the hands of time, I hope your summer has been productive.

What I would like to do this month is focus upon what I often call the "not-so-distant-future." Let's try to understand the great increase of information and technology available to us today versus twenty years ago. Chances are, in the next twenty years there will be as dramatic a rate of increase. I won't even try to cover the vastness of this concept (even within the realm of computer usage), but I'd like to discuss some rather interesting changes I am anticipating.

As many of us believe—and others understandably doubt—computers will be a great aid to us in the near future. Currently our society is still feeling the jolt of change induced by computers invading our lives. We struggle with the difficulty of learning about a new and rapidly changing technology. We know of the power of the computer in large-scale applications and try to adapt that power to our small-scale needs. So we struggle.

But wait; Let's look at some of the peripheral influences of computer technology, Digital this, digital that... Automatic exposure cameras...Micro-miniaturization...Programable calculators...Computerized bank tellers (which I always avoid)...I could go on. As our daily lives become more and more in touch with these influences, we get slightly more free time for our own thoughts. It is my philosophy (not exclusively mine) that as we get more of this time, we should always try to use this time for more creative and philosophical thought; to better understand ourselves, the mad world around us, and the beautiful gift of life on this planet.

Some of the most interesting applications on the immedeiate horizon can be evidenced by currently available technologies working together to simplify many tasks we perform on a comparatively crude level.

For many corporate concerns, there is currently a desire to make their employees lives much less dependent on travel to and from the office. Some companies are already constructing new production centers that include residential housing within a very close proximity of the main plant. Shopping centers are also constructed nearby. This allows the individual to live a less costly life in terms of saved expenses and time. Hence, the employees don't need to earn as high a wage.

Not that I am totally in favor of such a compaction, but a natural (almost unavoidable) result will be constructing these dwellings with computers tying each home into the main business center. These computers will be able to be used for any available personal applications as well as "homework" (blah).

What interests me is a further continuation of this building trend that will construct new residences with computers "built-in" for personal uses like monitoring utility usage, weather, links to banks and information services, and even for controlling or securing your home while away from it.

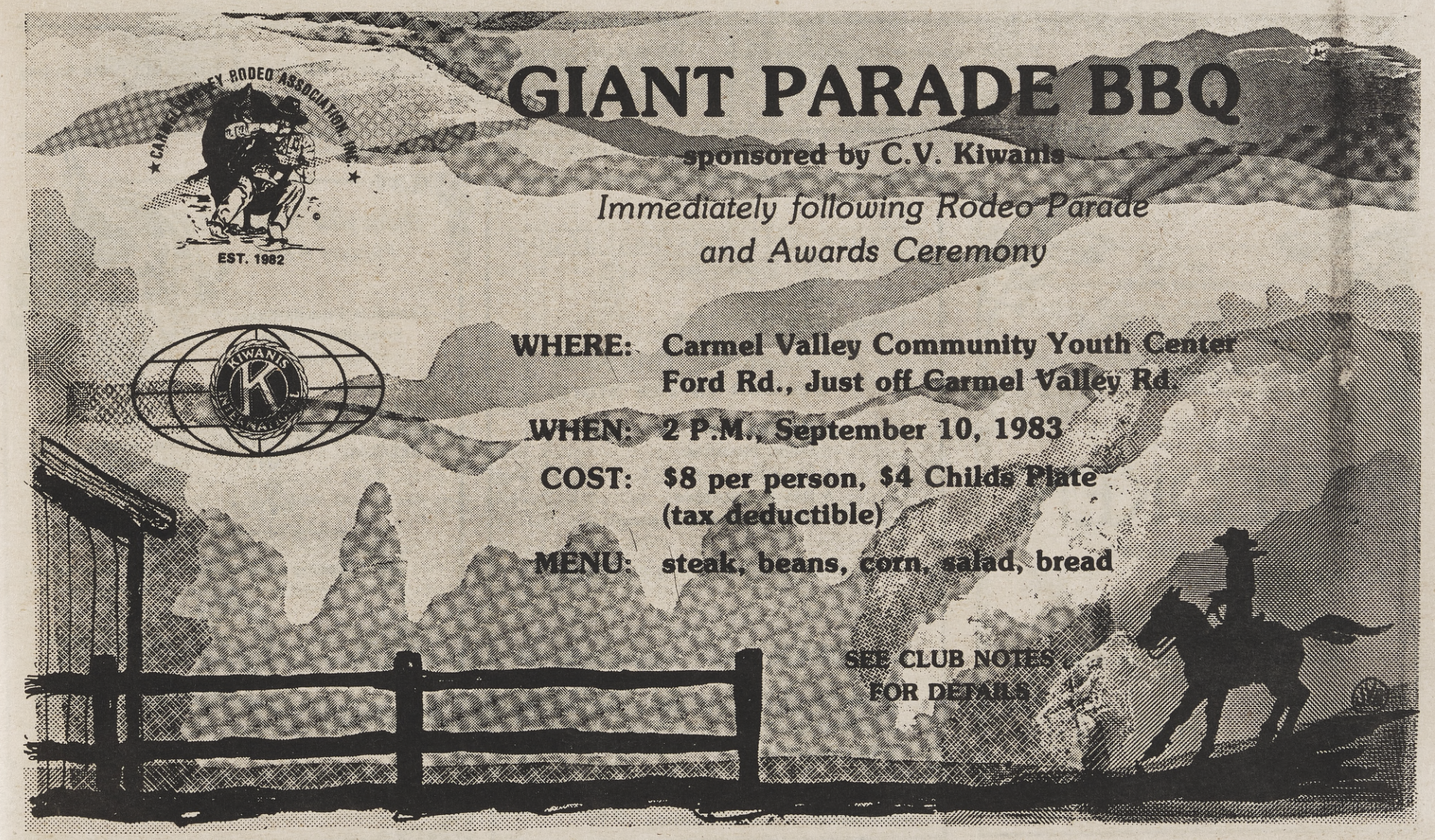
Imagine if you had a home (possibly a vacation home or rental property) that was in an environment with extreme temperatures. You could periodically check to see that your heating or cooling system is working properly and even control its operation remotely so that by the time you arrived and opened the door, a nice temperature and comfort level would be waiting for you.

Through my work in the scientific community, I have already encountered and thought through several of these applications using currently existing technologies.

"Too expensive" you say? Well I can assure you that today for less than five thousand dollars you can have the computer that will control these devices, and for another five the devices can be acquired. Now installation would still be another cost, but imagine if this were a product manufactured as a package deal. With the continuing trend of more sophisticated computer equipment available at moderate prices, I anticipate that within a couple of years this package will add less than five thousand dollars to the cost of building a new home.

All these technologies currently exist today but have not yet been linked together. The possiblilites are vast. However, as with any great advance in the tools available to mankind, the world out there always seems to find some way of using these great advances against us. So what I would suggest is this; know and understand the unavoidable influence of computers as best you can, yet at the same time be careful not to yield too much control of your life to another. As long as you can pull the power cord on that machine it can never control you.

So much for my soap-box. If you have any questions or comments please feel free to send them to me at the above address. Thanx...CB





The Carmel Valley Gardener

by Dr. Ernie Marshall*

Sex In The Garden - Part III
Asexual Reproduction

Although sexual reproduction is the most widespread and exciting method of reproduction in plants and animals, almost as many plants reproduce themselves asexually as they do sexually. This phenomenon is not nearly so common in the animal kingdom but some low forms such as bacteria and insects do reproduce asexually.

So—what is asexual reproduction? It is the process of reproduction without sexual activity. One of the new buzz words, in the biological world is "cloning." Many people believe that this is a new concept which has only been known for a few years. Actually cloning is just another name for asexual reproduction and has been with us for ages and probably was occuring before sexual reproduction processes were developed.

When a potato grower cuts pieces of potatoes with "eyes" on them to plant he is actually cloning. Cloning is nothing more than reproduction withou sexual activity and a clone is the aggregate of the asexually reproduced progeny of a biological entity.

Now that we understand what asexual reproduction and cloning are lets look at some specific examples:

One of the most common examples of asexual reproduction in the garden occurs when we take a "slip" off a plant such as geranium and put it in a jar of water or place it in moist sand until it produces roots. In this case we are using a piece of the stem of the plant for asexual reproduction of the plant. Another example occurs on plants such as strawberries, which produce stolons or runners that take rood and produce new plants.

Other interesting plants such as raspberries and blackberries produce underground stolons that grow out from the mother plant and emerge inches or feet away to form a new asexual plant. These same plants often produce new plants when the tip of a branch touches the ground and takes root to produce new plants.

Then we have the whole world of bulbs, corms and tubers, all these are asexual reproductive organs. Tulips, gladioli, potatoes, yams and many, many other plants reporduce asexually by way of these organs.

In some cases such as African Violet, cacti and others asexual reproduction occurs from leaves which will root when placed on moist soil and form new asexual offspring. Certain succulents will produce miniature plants from the edges of their leaves and when these small plants drop off they will root and produce asexual offspring.

Many plants produce heavy underground roots or stolons. When these roots or stolons are cut in pieces each piece will grow into a new plant. This is common in bermuda grass, mint, quackgrass, horse nettle, etc. and is a typical example of cloning.

These examples show that living plants are miraculously designed to survive under many environmental conditions. They not only reproduce sexually but they can reproduce asexually. They can reproduce asexually from roots, stems or leaves. Therefore survival is almost assured.

Less you think the phenomenon of asexual reproduction is limited to plants, let me assure you that it occurs naturally in the animal world also. Bacteria and other low forms of animal life commonly reproduce by fission or splitting into new individuals by division of the parent without sexual crossing.

In your garden some species of aphids have an asexual generation. This is known as parthenogenesis and literally thousands of individuals are produced by a single mother aphid without fertilization.

The urge to reproduce itself is probably the strongest drive in all living species. The fact that so many types of reproduction, boty sexual and asexual exist attests to this fact.

Although man has put many flourishes on his own sexual activity and the situations leading thereto, the fact remains that the fundamental drive behind all types of sexual activity begins with the basic desire and need to reproduce the species, whether by so called normal methods or by more exotic and strange ones.

My next and final article in the series will deal with "unusual and abnormal methods of reproduction in the garden."

Happy Gardening

Wisdom is a good purchase though we pay dear for it.

If each one sweeps before his own door, the whole street is clean.—**Yiddish**

With all his genius, man has never learned how to restrain the flight of time.—**Herbert V. Prochnow**

All wish to know, but none to pay the fee.—**Latin**

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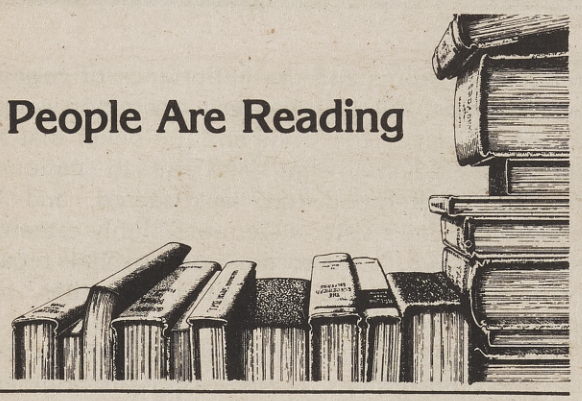
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News from the Carmel Valley Library

Now Available:

1. Duluth—Gore Vidal
   A satire of Middle America's way of life.
2. Thurstone House—Danielle Steel
   Saga of three passionate generations.
3. Philosopher's Pupil—Iris Murdock
   An ingeniously plotted novel about a priest who possesses the power to manipulate the lives of others.
4. The Seduction of Peter S.—Lawrence Sanders
   Psychological thriller about the danger-filled success of a young actor.
5. Decision—Allen Drury
   the story of one man's legal and personal ordeals by the author of Advise and Consent.
6. The Patient in Cabin C—Mignon G. Eberhardt
   Eberhardt's fifty-sixth novel is an ably plotted murder mystery set on a luxury yacht.
7. Mrs Pollifax in the China Station—Dorothy Gillman. A new Chapter in the saga of Mrs. Pollifax's adventures.
8. August—Judith Rossner
   Portrays the five year relationship of two women, a psychoanalyst and her patient.
9. Exocet—Jack Higgins
   This intriguing novel, set during the Falklands war, explores the price of war and the power of love
10. Dear Bess—Edited by Robert H. Ferrell
    Letters from Harry to Bess Truman, 1910-1959.
11. Bluebeard—Max Frisch
    Portrait of a man on trial in a court of law and his own mind.
12. Voices —James Matthews
    The first biography of Frank O'Connor, the Irish Master of the short story

Advance Notice

The following titles are scheduled to be published in the fall:

1. Amateur Naturalist—Gerald Duvell
2. Hugging the Shore—John Updike
3. My Last Sigh—Luis Bunuel
4. A Gathering of Old Men—Ernest J. Gaines
5. Shame—Salman Rushdie
6. Pet Sematary—Stephen King
7. Collected Stories of Noel Coward
8. Appleby and Honeybath—Michael Innes
9. Robots of Dawn—Isaac Asinov
10. The Angels Weep—Wilbur Smith
11. Time of the Hunters Moon—Victoria Holt
12. Changes—Danielle Steel
13. Love and Glory—Robert B. Parker
14. Raven's Wind—Victor Canning
15. Desert Rose—Larry Mc Murtry
16. Everything and More—Jacquiline Briskin
17. Poland—James Michener
18. Mr. Bedford and the Muses—Gail Godwin
19. Find Me A Villain—Margaret Yorke
20. An Orderly Man—Dirk Bogarde

Friends To Elect New Officers:

The September meeting of the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library has been scheduled for 8 P.M., Sept. 20, At this meeting, the Friends will be electing new officers. All members of the Friends are invited to attend and participate in the election. The meetings are always open to the public. For more information, please call 659-2377

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Review
BOOKS FOR OUR TIMES
by
A Prescott Childs

A Look At John Paul II

The Man Who Leads The Church, by John Whale, Peter Hebblethwaite, and the Staff of the London **Sunday Times** - Harper & Row - $10.95

Whither Goest Thou, John Paull II?

John Paul II, top box office draw of our celebrity-ridden times...in the words of an English cabinet minister he has "star quality...his presence is majestic and electrifying...radiates authority and strength...and athlete within the soft papal robes..." **Time** calls him, "the world's most impressive and natural leader."

So, in what direction can this extraordinary man, who occupies one of the most important positions in the world, be expected to lead the 600 million-member church he heads?

To answer this question the London **Sunday Times** assembled a team of five specialist writers, including Peter Hebblethwaite, renowned Vaticanologist. Their research included accompanying John Paul to Mexico, Ireland, the United States, and Turkey. They studied his Polish childhood, and the Polish Catholicism which shaped his thinking and faith. They analyzed his writings and speeches, and his election.

The book is an impressive piece of work, providing persuasive explanations of John Paul II as a human being, and as a Roman Catholic.

Enigmatic, and paradoxical, John Paul is at once warm, loving, witty, and a stern traditionalist, with a specific vision of the future of the Church.

The important clue to John Paul II is his "grand design"—the reconciliation of the Roman Church with the Eastern Orthodox churches, in Turkey, the Ukraine, Lithaunia, and eventually, the Soviet Union, and China.

The Western Church is to be brought under control...ecumenism is to be discouraged, priests are to renounce their politicking and return to preaching the Gospel as the Vatican interprets it, nuns are to return to their prayers and habits, Latin America must renounce its socialistic "liberation" theology, divorce, abortion, artificial birth control must cease, priests shall be male, celibate, and properly garbed. Unorthodox opinions and enquiry shall be anathematized, mariolatry shall flourish.

And meanwhile John Paul II pursues the opening to the East, in the belief that "Soviet society corresponded less and less to what its people wanted and needed, and that there would be a disintegration of Communist regimes, not through any pressure from outside, but because their hollowness would become clear. Only a Slav could conceive such a vision; perhaps only a Pole could think it realizable."

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THE FEMININE PRINCIPLE

. . . by Grace Darcy

A Look At Celtic Ancestors

Having explored women of the 14th Century, it seems natural to turn to the women who were my own ancestors, those Celtic women who first made their appearance in the annals of History around 900 B.C.

The Celts seem to have appeared, full panoplied, in the region around the source of the Danube River in central Europe. The story of their origin is one of history's better kept secrets and, although speculation abounds, there seems to be no solid evidence of how they arrived upon the scene. My Irish ancestors no doubt would have said that the angels sent them, but that is legend—delightful to be sure—and not fact. At any rate, by the time the classical world became aware of the Celts, they had spread throughout Europe.

In her book, **The First Sex,**(Penguin Books, 1971), Elizabeth Gould Davis notes that there is "no more magnificent portrait from ancient times than that of the Celtic woman." She is described as being "tall and noble in bearing, red-gold hair rippling down her back or caught in a loose knot at the base of her neck, blue eyes shining...leading troops in battle, presiding over tribal councils, nursing her wounded on the battlefield, fighting bravely at her husband's side, and tenderly instructing her children."

Celtic women were the glory of the world, and a source of awe to the conquering Romans. None other than Julius Caesar records that the Celtic women comprised the joint chiefs of staff of the Celtic people. Writing in **The Gailic Wars,**Caesar noted that "It was for the matrons to decide when troops should attack and when withdraw."

In 68 A.D. Tacitus wrote of the supremacy of women in Celtic government, and noted too, that , like the Romans and Greeks, the Celtics were monogomous; "No part of their manners is more praise-worthy than their marriage code. The wife does not bring a dowry to the husband, but the husband to the wife. His marriage gifts are not such as a bride would deck herself with, but oxen, a caparisoned steed, a shield, a lance, and a sword. Lest the woman ...think herself to stand apart from aspirations after noble deeds, she is reminded by the ceremony that she is her husband's partner in danger, destined to share with him and dare with him both in peace and war" (**Complete Works of Tacitus,** p.718).

The feminism of the 1st Century Celts was also noted by Tacitus who commented upon their religious customs and the importance of cognatic relationships: "All the tribes have a common worship of the Mother of the Gods and the belief that she intervenes in human affairs and visits the nations in her care."Sisterhood too, was sacred, and the children of one's sister were more highly esteemed than one's own. "...the sororal relationship is regarded as more sacred and binding than any other," said Tacitus.

It is an unhappy twist of fate that all of the written records scholars have of the early Celts originated with men whose countries were enemies of the Celts; nevertheless, all speak admiringly of the Celtic woman, of her independence, her courage , her nobility. Herodotus, the Greek writer, writing in the 5th Century B.C., admired tthe Celtic queen, Tomyris, who slew the mighty Persian king, Cyrus the Great. It would have been easy for Herodotus to berate Tomyris, but he did not; rather he presented her as a woman of "high nobility and integrity."

Another Celtic queen, Boadicea, slew 70,000 invading Romans, and the Romans themselves reported this fact, albeit regretfully. Not only did Boadicea route the Roman armies in Rome, but she captured the Roman cities of St. Albans, London, and Colchester before she finally was captured by reinforced Roman legions under Suetonius Paulinus. She chose not to submit to the indignity of being on display in a Roman Triumph, and took her own life in 62 A.D.

Warrior queens and brave women are part of the Celtic Tradition. What now is England once was Celtic territory and, according to Thomas Fuller, writing in **The Worthies of England** (1952), London itself is named for the Celtic goddess, Dana. Fuller states that the city took its name from a "temple of Dana (Diana), in Celtic Lan Dian, which once stood where now St. Paul's doth stand."

It is the age of Celtic women who James Mellaart, writing in **Earliest Civilations of the Near East,** termed " the cult of the Great Goddess, the basis of our civilation."

New York Times Crossword Puzzle

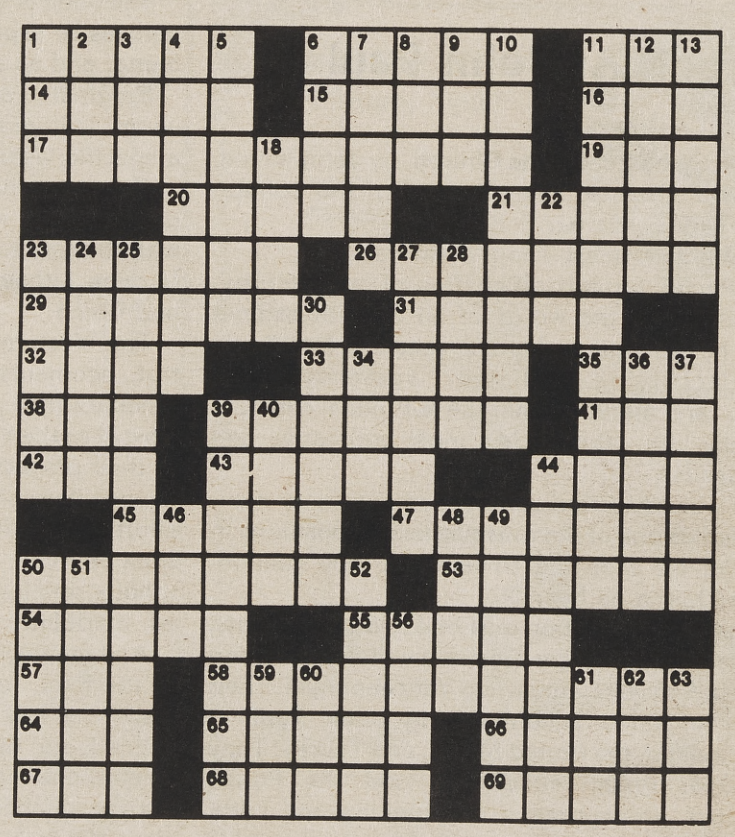
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 —— Mountains, Alaska
6 Type of type
11 Label
14 "Li'l" one
15 Pal of Pythias
16 Japanese game
17 Race-track habitué
19 Fastener
20 Culminate
21 Early French coin
23 Confront boldly
26 Disembarked from a jet
29 Teller
31 City or town: Fr.
32 Cabal
33 School in Vincennes
35 Discerned
38 Jolson and Capp
39 Censured
41 Speed
42 Moore's "The Ballad of Baby ——"
43 Troop encampment
44 Equal
45 Famous race track
47 Perished like Icarus
50 Grew fat
53 Battery terminals
54 Vestiges
55 Flower
57 Aunt, in Toluca
58 Without adequate help
64 Chinese dynasty
65 Auriculate
66 Belgian city
67 Lineman
68 Dry cleaners, at times
69 Pry

DOWN

1 "Nonsense!"
2 Camel's-hair fabric
3 Swiss river
4 British soldier of 1775
5 Most boring
6 Dickens-Nabokov heroines
7 Stared
8 Elec. unit
9 Kind of hold
10 Matriculated
11 Reveal plans too early
12 Pliant
13 Filleted
18 Roman statesman
22 Laced, ankle-high shoe
23 National hero of Hungary
24 Part of a string quartet
25 In the immediate vicinity
27 Drew forth
28 Scads
30 Car dealer's come-on
34 Chalice
36 Evangelist McPherson
37 Dandelion and plantain
39 Discontinued activity
40 Town on the Thames
44 Under oath at a trial
46 —— Anne de Beaupré
48 "Jabberwocky" creature
49 Ryan and Tatum
50 Use a Jacuzzi
51 Native of Kuala Lumpur
52 Bold one
56 Norms: Abbr.
59 Timothy produces it
60 Assayer's concern
61 —— volente
62 Self-importance
63 Agt.



GRINDSTONE NOTES

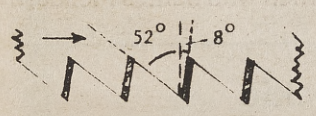
by Larry Warcken

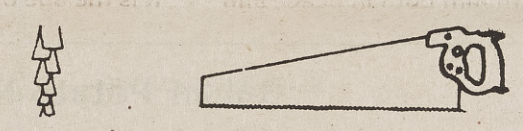
Handsaws

There is no need for a long introduction to handsaws. We all know what they are. They've been around in one form or another longer than any of us. Handsaws are reliable, easy to carry, quiet convenient, and do a fine job of cutting when properly used. Convenience, versatility, and the quality of work they do are the main reasons everyone still seems to own and use them. Even with all the new technology and fancy electric saws we have today, it is sometimes hard to beat the reliability of the good old handsaw.

Crosscut and rip

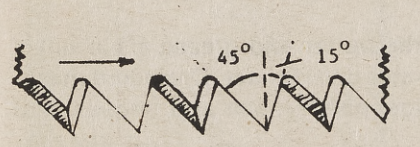
Crosscut Crosscut saws range in size from the tiny ones model markers use through the 8 point home workshop handsaw, up to the giant two man saws used to fell timber before the days of the chain saws.

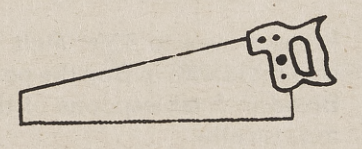




A crosscut saw is designed to cut across the wood grain or fibers. Its knife like teeth sever the fibers as it cuts. The over-all blade lengths range from 20" to28". Teeth spacing range from 8 points per inch for general work up to 16 points per inch for finishing and miter box saws. The teeth on crosscut saws are sharpened at a bevel to give them a knife like edge.

Rip Saws A ripping saw as its name implies, is designed for ripping wood with the grain. These saws usually have 7 or less points per inch.

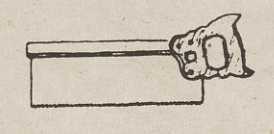




The teeth are sharpened straight across and gouge at the wood like tiny chisels



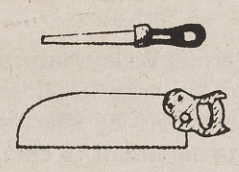
Coping Saw
Sometimes called a jig saw. Has a thin fine toothed blade held tightly in a metal frame. Most often used with scroll work on fine materials.



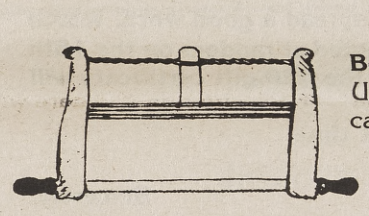
Miter Box and Back Saw
Athick rigid back keeps the blade steady. Used to make mitered cuts in wood. Has 12 to 16 points per inch. Miter saws are the larger of the two. They fit into the frame of a miter box for precise angles when cutting wood.



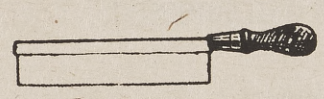
Compass Or Keyhole Saw
Has a narrow tapered blade that can fit into narrow spaces. Compass and keyhole saws are used for the same type of work. although there are some differences between the two. A compass saw has a handle similar to that of a regular handsaw and often has interchangable blades. A keyhole saw has a handle much like that of a coping saw. Both are used for cutting curves in tight places.



Floor and Panel Saw
Has cutting teeth on the rounded part of the blade, which allows cuts to be started in the middle as well as the edge of the workpiece.



Bow Saw
Used for precise contour cutting. An old favorite of cabinet makers. Range in length from 14" to 30".



Dovetail Saw
A thin fine blade with a rigid back allows for straight cuts with a narrow kerf.

STATE OF THE MIND

by Karen Hughes

Dear Readers,

Many of us have come to this area to improve the quality of our lives, hoping to have left behind the pressures and tensions of city life. But still, in the quiet of our surroundings we find ourselves frustrated by everyday life pressures; temporary periods of stress, of transition in ourselves, our families, our work or for our children in school.

As a growing and changing individual, as a parent and also as a Marriage Family and Child Counselor I have seen the common struggles and advances we sometimes share. In upcoming issues of the C.V. Sun I will attempt to bring you some helpful information and creative tips addressing those common issues including stress, depression, life transitionns, parenting relationships and substance abuse. I also invite you to write in if there are any areas or situations you wish me to address in this column.

Looking forward to sharing with you.

Karen Hughes M.S.,MFCC.

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Want To Know **Why** You're Sick?
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Ralph E. Retherford M.D.
46 W. Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley
659-4814

The Goal of the session(s) will be to help you:
A. Learn what the various factors are that produce your particular health problem.
B. Examine where these factors have been operating in your life.
C. Address your emotional reactions to the prospect of having to change established habits and behavior patterns in order to get well.
D. Develop a realistic, prioritized game plan, tailor-made to your situation, that will start you off on the road to regaining your health.

CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

Free $20 Gift Certificate...

Will be given to one of you each month compliments of Carmel Valley Natural Foods. Come on in the store and submit a " healthful tip" in just a few lines or more. You may be helping a number of friends and neighbors by sharing a healthy hint relating to any aspect of life, from stress management to child care, to your successful remedies for the common cold. everyone is interested in feeling good and staying healthy; so why not spread a good word. Watch for the lucky tip in this column which will be selected at random on the 15th of each month. A picture of the winner receiving the $20 gift certificate will *appear along with the tip.*

If this isn't your lucky month try it again next time.

Sincerely,
Wendy

Even given our bodies unique chemistry, there are scores of other variables that can drastically change your need of nutrients.

If you smoke 20 or more cigarettes daily, your blood levels of Vitamin C may be reduced by 40 percent. If you're female and exercise vigorously 30 to 50 minutes a day, you may double your need for riboflavin(B_2). If you're ill, the physical stress of being down and out can steal up to 60 percent of the body's Vitamin A.

— For days your eyes have been burning, itching, feeling worn out or smarting from even normal levels of light: Vitamin B_2.
— You're worried about having a heart attack and want to do everything you can to help keep your heart in A-1 condition: Vitamins B_1,C,E,magnesium, selenium.
— You've noticed white specks on your fingernails: zinc
— You don't exercise regularly, and you can't remember the last time you had a good work out: Calcium, Chromium.
— You have insomnia: Niacin, B_6 25mg.
— You're under an unusual amount of emotional or physical stress: Vitamin B_2, C, folic acid, calcium, iron and zinc.
— You have a nasty cold or flu: Vitamin A B_6, C, E, folic acid, iron, zinc.
— There are tiny cracks around your mouth, or maybe your tongue is smooth and purplish: Vitamin B_2
— For some time now you've been suffering from depression, nervousness, or neurological malady; Vitamin B_1, B_2, B_6, B_{12}, niacin, folic acid.
— You're over 50 years old, and you want to do all you can to compensate for possible impaired absorption of certain B vitamins: Vitamins B_1, B_2, B_{12}, folic acid.
— You have dry skin, eczema, boils, acne or other skin problems: Vitamins A, C, E, B_2, zinc.
— For these and other special life style considerations come in and talk to me.

Sincerely
Blair

Recipies come to from The Feingold Cookbook and are put together for Hyperactive children and others with problems associated with food additives.

Lasagna With Chicken Dottie

⅓ pound uncooked lasagna noodles (check the label)
1 teaspoon pure olive oil
4 tablespoons sweet butter, melted
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 2½ pound chicken quartered
1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 cups Basic Spaghetti Sauce

Lightly grease casserole. Cook the lasagna noodles in boiling salted watter, to which olive oil has been added, according to package directions, until tender but not to soft. Drain well. In large bowl, combine the noodles, 2 tablespoons of the butter, and half the cheese; stir to mix well. Cover the bottom of the casserole with the noodles, bring them up along the sides of the casserole.

Preheat oven to 425º. In a large, heavy skillet, saute the chicken quarters in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter, turning,until lightly browned. Cook over medium heat, turning occasionally, for 20 minutes, or until nearly done.

Place the chicken pieces in the lasagna-filled casserole and pour the cooking juices over them. Arrange the mushrooms over the chicken pieces. Cover with the spaghetti sauce, and sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Bake for 20 minutes, or until warmed through. Serves 4

Italian Potato Ring Vickie

2 pounds potatoes, peeled
7 tablespoons sweet butter
4 eggs beaten
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
salt and pepper to taste
¼ pound mozzarella cheese, grated
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons Cleo Jeppson's Bread Crumbs

Preheat oven to 350º. Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter and grease a 1½ quart ring mold with it. Boil the potatoes in salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Blend in 5 tablespoons of the butter, the eggs, parsley, salt and pepper, and mozzarella cheese.

In a cup, mix the Parmesan cheese with 2 tablespoons of the bread crumbs; sprinkle this over the sides and botom of the ring mold. Pour in the potato mixture, leveling the top with a spoon. Sprinkle with the remaining 1 tablespoon and bake for 35 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand for a few minutes. Loosen the edges and invert the ring onto a large platter. Serves 6 to 8.

TRADING POST

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RENTALS

Office space available Village Center-659-2950.

The Trading Post will now be a regular monthly feature

SITUATIONS WANTED

Looking near mouth of valley for place to share or rent. $350 range. Call Anne 688-0802

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In the Village Center

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Want To Get Involved

Alliance on Aging
Support and Education
for Senior Citizens
Every Friday, 11:20 a.m.
Community Center
Pacific Grove

•

Carmel Rancho Lions Club
Service organization
First and Third Wednesday
8:00 a.m.
Crossroads Community
Room

•

Carmel River Watch
River management and
restoration
First Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Church
Schulte and Carmel
Valley Roads

•

Chamber of Commerce
Serving Greated Carmel/
Carmel Valley
Business service
organization
Meetings vary call
649-4000 or 625-1200
for meeting details

•

C.V. Community Chapel
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School &
Nursery available
Village Dr. & Paso Hondo

•

C.V. Community Center
Board of Directors
Service organization
Last Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Activity house

•

C.V. Garden Club
Service organization
Second Thurs., 8 p.m.
Hidden Valley Music
Seminars

C.V. Kiwanis
Service organization
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Hidden Valley Music
Seminars

•

C.V. Native Plant Society
Third Tues., 7:30 p.m.
Carmel High School

•

C.V.P.O.A.
Representing property
owners in planning and
development matters.
Second Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Mid Valley Fire Station

•

C.V. Rodeo Association
Second Monday 8 P.M.
Trail and Saddle Club
Garzas Rd. Carmel Valley

•

C.V. Rotary
Service organization
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Rancho Canada

•

C.V. Womens Club
Service organization
First Wed., 12 noon
meeting place varies.

•

C.V. Village Improvement
Committee
Professionals concerned
with Village beautification
and security.
Second Friday, 12 noon
Los Laureles Lodge
No host luncheons

•

Community Christian
Church
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Carmel Valley Community
Center

County Board of
Supervisors
Tuesdays, 10 a.m.
Supervisors Chambers,
Salinas

•

Experimental Aircraft Assoc.
Carmel Valley Chapter 204
Second Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Oldmeyer Center
986 Hilby Ave. Seaside

•

Friends of C.V. Library
Service Organization
First Tuesday of Month
8:00 P.M.
At the Library

•

Friends of Hidden Valley
Service Organization
Meetings vary call
659-3115 for meeting
details

•

National Organization for
Women
Third Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Monterey Library

•

National Women's
Policitcal Caucus
Politically involved
women's group
Third Thursday of Month
Call 649-0834 for place
and time

•

Professional Women's
Network
Service organization
Fourth Tues., 7 p.m.
Crossroads
Community Room

•

Tularcitos Parents Club
Service organization
Third Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Tularcitos School Room 9

Crossword Puzzle and Trivia Test Answer

B	A	I	R	D		A	G	A	T	E		T A B
A	B	N	E	R		D	A	M	O	N		I G O
H	A	N	D	I	C	A	P	P	E	R		P I N
			C	E	A	S	E		O	B	O	L E
A	C	C	O	S	T		D	E	P	L	A	N E D
R	E	L	A	T	O	R		V	I	L	L	E
P	L	O	T			E	C	O	L	E		S A W
A	L	S		R	E	B	U	K	E	D		H I E
D	O	E		E	T	A	P	E			S	A M E
		A	S	C	O	T		D	R	O	W	N E D
B	A	T	T	E	N	E	D		A	N	O	D E S
A	S	H	E	S			A	S	T	E	R	
T	I	A		S	H	O	R	T	H	A	N	D E D
H	A	N		E	A	R	E	D		L	I	E G E
E	N	D		D	Y	E	R	S		S	N	O O P

1. A) Julian, B) Leon, C) Charles, D) Irving, E) Gertrude, F)Frances.
2. Geraldine.
3. Big Bopper.
4. Medicine Ball Cabinet.
5. It is the room where on June 2, 1969, John Lennon, Yoko Ono, Tommy Smothers, Derek Taylor, Timothy Leary, and the Plastic Ono Band recorded "Give Peace a Chance."

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